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BRITAIN URGED TO MEDIATE MAY HELP TO KEEP FAR EAST PEACE

ASIAN POWERS DRIFT AWAY FROM LEAGUE

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 4, 8.30 a.m.)

London, April 3.

During a protracted debate in the House of Lords to-day, Viscount Peel, former Cabinet Minister, proposed that Great Britain should accept the role of mediator in any disputes which should in the future arise between Japan and China.

Baron Newton, prominent Conservative Peer, argued that the League of Nations, which had seriously blundered in the matter of Far Eastern problems previously, should keep "hands off" the affairs of the Asiatic powers.

The Duke of Atholl, famous old soldier, deprecated the often-heard theory that Japan was making an effort to absorb China.

"She has trouble enough without trying to conquer China," the Duke of Atholl declared, "with Russia waiting and watching."

Lord Stanhope, winding up the debate, said the British Government had already offered its friendly services to both countries.—United Press.

NEW SITUATION

London, April 3.
During the debate in the House of Lords to-day, Viscount Peel declared that a new situation had arisen in the Far East within the past few months. He drew attention to the fact that Japan had left the League of Nations and that China had ceased to be a member of the Council, and he suggested that there was some weakening of the ties between the Far East and Europe.

He emphasised that he wished to deprecate any idea of hostility towards Japan. Enough harm had already been done by ill-considered denunciations of that country. Britain had had a long and intimate association with Far Eastern affairs and had a right, and even a duty, to examine the situation closely and offer advice to both parties, as a friend with a full knowledge of the situation.

Viscount Peel quoted statements of the Japanese Foreign Minister as lending colour to the fear entertained in China and elsewhere that Japan wanted to obtain control of China. The situation, he said, was full of suspicion which was being increased rather than lulled. The question was: what are the aims of Japan? Apparently she wished to have the final word in any projects planned by Western powers in China.

"We must recognise Japan's need for expansion and her desire for further markets and raw materials which is growing daily," Viscount Peel advised.

DISCUSSES REMEDIES

Discussing remedies for the difficulties in Asia, Viscount Peel said the obvious course was to call a meeting of the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty, but this might be unduly alarming and offend Japan, thus worsening the situation.

The proper method of approach, he thought, was for Britain to offer her services as a mediator, in the friendliest way, but on the understanding that she desired to know what was going on and have a hand in the affair, with the only desire that peace and confidence might be further established. This, he continued, was a good year to offer those services, because it might be called the China year. "The Lady Precious Stream," picturesque Chinese drama which had been showing in London with such success, the exhibition of Chinese art at Burlington House, and the four hundred Chinese students visiting Britain, were things which brought the two peoples nearer together, and those students, particularly, would take back to China an impression of Britain's friendliness and sympathy.

"We should attempt to bring about a reconciliation between China and Japan," he concluded.—United Press.

(Continued on Page 7.)

SEEKS TO PLACATE JAPANESE GOOD-WILL VISIT TO YOKOHAMA

U.S. NAVY'S PLANS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 4, 9.15 a.m.)

Washington, April 3.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, to-day announced that Rear-Admiral F. B. Upham, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, would visit Yokohama aboard the U.S.S. Augusta on a good-will mission on May 3, which was the date of the opening of the United States combined fleet manoeuvres in the Pacific.

Such a visit was expected to dispel fears that the manoeuvres were unfriendly to Japan.

Mr. Swanson said a squadron of United States destroyers of the Asiatic Fleet would later visit Kobe.

The Navy Department, said the Secretary, had received many letters complaining that the American manoeuvres appeared to be a menace to Japan, and Mr. Swanson would reply to these, saying: "There are no grounds whatever for this belief, since the manoeuvres will not be within 2,000 miles of Japan."—United Press.

NAVAL CONFERENCE

Washington, Apr. 3.

Admiral Upham, Commander-in-Chief of the American Asiatic Fleet, would pay a good-will visit to Yokohama on the opening day of the American Pacific Fleet manoeuvres, said Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy to-day, with the object of dispelling any "bad feeling in Japan on account of the manoeuvres."

Speaking as an individual, Mr. Swanson advocated the inclusion of Germany in the coming Naval Conference.

He had not received any proposal from Germany in this matter, he explained. He believed the proposed German Navy of 450,000 tons would not affect the five-five-three ratio of strength as far as Britain, the United States and Japan were concerned.—United Press.

DEMANDS UNITED IRELAND

DE VALERA'S NEW CHALLENGE

SUGGESTS A PLEBISCITE

Dublin, April 3.

The third reading of the Free State Citizenship Bill was preceded to-day by a vigorous speech from Mr. de Valera who said that an Anglo-Irish peace treaty could easily be signed providing Great Britain would cease interfering in Ireland.

The majority of Irish people did not want the country partitioned, as a plebiscite would show, if Britain would consent to hold one.

The present Bill rejected the title of "British subject" for Irishmen, said Mr. De Valera.

Certain Irish ports were still held by Britain, notwithstanding the fact that they had frequently assured the British Government that they were prepared to defend the coast so no foreign country could use Ireland as a base of attack against Britain.

"Our fight will only end when every inch of Ireland is controlled by a Government elected by the majority of the Irish people," declared Mr. De Valera.—United Press.

Lerroux In Saddle

FORMS GOVERNMENT WITH RADICALS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Madrid, April 3.

Senor Lerroux has formed a Cabinet with himself as Prime Minister, the Radical, Senor Juan Jose Rocha as Foreign Minister and the Radical, Senor Alfredo Zabala, Governor of the Bank of Spain, as Finance Minister.

The other members of the Government are mostly radicals, but two of them are independents.

President Zamora has decreed a thirty day suspension of the Cortes in order that a threatening situation may become tranquillised.—United Press.

FARM LOANS FOR KIANGSI

FUNDS BEING MADE AVAILABLE

Nanchang, April 4.

As an important step toward giving relief to the much depressed rural districts of Kiangsi, which were devastated by the Reds, the Government of Kiangsi is planning to organise a rural relief credit system with a capital of \$1,200,000, part of which is to be made available through a loan from the National Economic Council and the remainder to be subscribed by a number of banks. This credit system will provide for the establishment of a rural credit bureau in each of the districts of the province, with a view to lending funds to farmers at exceptionally low rates of interest.—United Press.

ROYAL HONEYMOONERS

London, Apr. 3.

The Duke and Duchess Kent, who are homeward bound from their honeymoon cruise, landed for two hours from the liner Orduna at St. George, Bermuda, to-day and were received by the Governor, with whom they drove to the Crystal Cave.—British Wireless.



Mr. de Valera, who yesterday declared that an Anglo-Irish peace treaty could easily be signed if Britain ceased interfering in Ireland.

German Air Arm Equals Britain's

ABORTIVE EFFORT AT AGREEMENT

London, Apr. 3.

The Foreign Secretary, in reply to a Commons question, said that in the course of the Berlin conversations the German Chancellor stated in general terms that Germany had reached parity with Britain in the air.

At a later stage in the session, Mr. Winston Churchill asked whether, in view of this answer an opportunity to debate this important question would be provided.

The Prime Minister said that for moment he could not set aside any special day for such a debate. Opportunities would occur later of raising the subject on the adjournment.

BRITISH EXPANSION

The Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, at a League of Nations Union meeting, on air armaments this evening, said various attempts to attain an international agreement on problems of both civil and military aviation had failed. It was in these circumstances that the Government's decision, now in process of fulfilment, was made to increase the Royal Air Force by 41 squadrons.

The Government's policy remained one of international disarmament, and they had by no means abandoned hope of reaching some limitation, but it was unfortunately impossible to count on early results. Other nations were arming, and they must deal with Europe as it was.

The expansion by 41 squadrons was the first step towards making up the losses of the past 16 years. Britain's neighbours recognised that the measures were being taken were eminently reasonable and non-provocative.—British Wireless.

P. AND O'S NEW LINER

DUCHESS OF YORK TO LAUNCH

London, Apr. 3.

The Duchess of York will launch the P. & O. liner Strathmore at Barrow to-morrow. Before returning to London by rail on Friday, the Duke and Duchess will drive through part of the English Lake District.—British Wireless.

AUSTRIAN ARMY'S INCREASE

CABINET SEEKING PERMISSION

CABINET UNITED?

Vienna, April 3.

Austria has decided to ask the Great Powers for permission to re-introduce conscription, says a statement issued before the Cabinet meeting to-night.

According to a well-informed political authority it is intended at present that the Austrian Army should be increased to 600,000 men by the method of selective conscription in which members of the auxiliary forces will be given preference.

A communique says: "The Cabinet, presided over by Chancellor Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, dealt with the question of the enlargement of the Austrian Army and is unanimously of the opinion that the granting to Austria of full equality was a self-evident supposition."

"The necessary preparatory steps have been taken." It is considered remarkable that Prince von Starhemberg, leader of the Heimwehr, and Vice-Chancellor, was not present at the meeting of the Cabinet.—Reuter.

FOLLOWS GERMANY

Vienna, Apr. 3.

Austria has issued a communique stating that the Government is prepared to follow Germany's example in re-arming. The communique stated that "the necessary preparatory measures have already been taken."—United Press.

MORE RABIES SUSPECTED

SEVERAL DOG-BITE CASES

Two dogs belonging to Mrs. Jenkinson of 303, The Peak, were removed to Kennedy Town yesterday for observation. It was stated in a police report this morning that the animals had been suspected of having contracted rabies.

A ricksha coolie, Liu Man, was bitten in the right leg by a dog in Stubbs Road yesterday. The animal, which belonged to Mr. A. B. Stewart of 351, The Peak, was removed to Kennedy Town for observation, while the victim was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Mr. L. Weill, of 218, Pokfulam Road, has reported to the police that he was informed that his dog had bitten Mr. Briggs, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who resides at the same address. Mr. Briggs has gone to sea and has not yet received treatment. The dog was removed for observation. Mr. J. J. R. Humble, of 3 Tanjong Pagar, Kowloon Dock, informed the police yesterday that his dog bit a coolie named Lo Yau-yu, who had visited his residence to make a delivery yesterday. The dog was taken to Matakook, while the coolie was given medical treatment.

GOLD COINS IN FRANCE?

ISSUE LIKELY TO BE DELAYED

Paris, Apr. 3.

The re-introduction of gold coins into circulation in France, announced by M. Flandrin, the Prime Minister yesterday, is unlikely to be achieved for some time.

It is learned that the Bank of France is unwilling to substitute gold currency for paper until the stock of 5,000,000,000 francs is minted, and as it is estimated that the present capacity of the French mint is 1,000,000 francs a year, it will be five years before the first batch of gold coins are released.—Reuter.

POLAND DECLINES TO JOIN PACT

AFRAID OF ROUSING RESENTMENT

ANGLO-FRENCH SCHEME NOT WELCOMED

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 4, 9.30 a.m.)

London, April 3.

It is learned on high authority that Poland has refused to enter into the proposed Eastern European Pact, along the lines suggested by Mr. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, who has been discussing such a possibility in Warsaw and Moscow since his visit to Berlin recently.

It is stated that the Warsaw conversations were not conclusive, and that Colonel Josef Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, indicated that the Government was unwilling to jeopardise its relations with Germany.

Colonel Beck intimated that Poland was ready to join in any non-aggression treaties or consultative pacts, but he re-affirmed the refusal to join any accord which could possibly entail the incursion of Russian or German troops, or the troops of any other powers, in Polish territory.

An official communique, issued earlier, stated that Mr. Eden and Colonel Beck had agreed that their exchange of views had been of "the most informative character and completely met the purpose in view."

The Ministers both emphasise the extremely welcome nature of this opportunity for making close contact, in view of the recent developments in the European political situation.—United Press.

BRIEF COMMUNIQUE

London, Apr. 3.

A communique issued in Warsaw on the conclusion of the Anglo-Polish conversations, states they were conducted in an atmosphere of great cordiality.

It adds that Mr. Anthony Eden gave Colonel Beck an account of the recent conversations in Berlin and Moscow, and the Polish Government's views on matters referred to in the Anglo-French declaration of February 3 were explained to Mr. Eden.

Both statesmen agreed that the interchange of views had been of a most informative character and had completely fulfilled their purpose. The desirability of maintaining close contact in regard to future developments in the European situation is emphasised in the communique.

Mr. Eden, who is travelling by night train from Warsaw, will arrive in Prague early to-morrow morning. Conversations with the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, Dr. Benes, are expected to occupy the whole of the morning and according to present arrangements Mr. Eden, after attending a lunch given in his honour by Dr. Benes, will leave for London by air.—British Wireless.

WAR PREPARATIONS IN ABYSSINIA.

WORK GOES FORWARD QUITE OPENLY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Apr. 3.

War preparations are proceeding quite openly in Abyssinia, according to a despatch from Addis Ababa, capital of the Ethiopian Empire, received by the Daily Telegraph.

This situation may seriously complicate the problem between Italy and Abyssinia, since Abyssinia recently proposed that the League take steps to appoint an Arbitration Commission, and that meanwhile preparations for war on the part of both Italy and Abyssinia should immediately cease.—United Press.

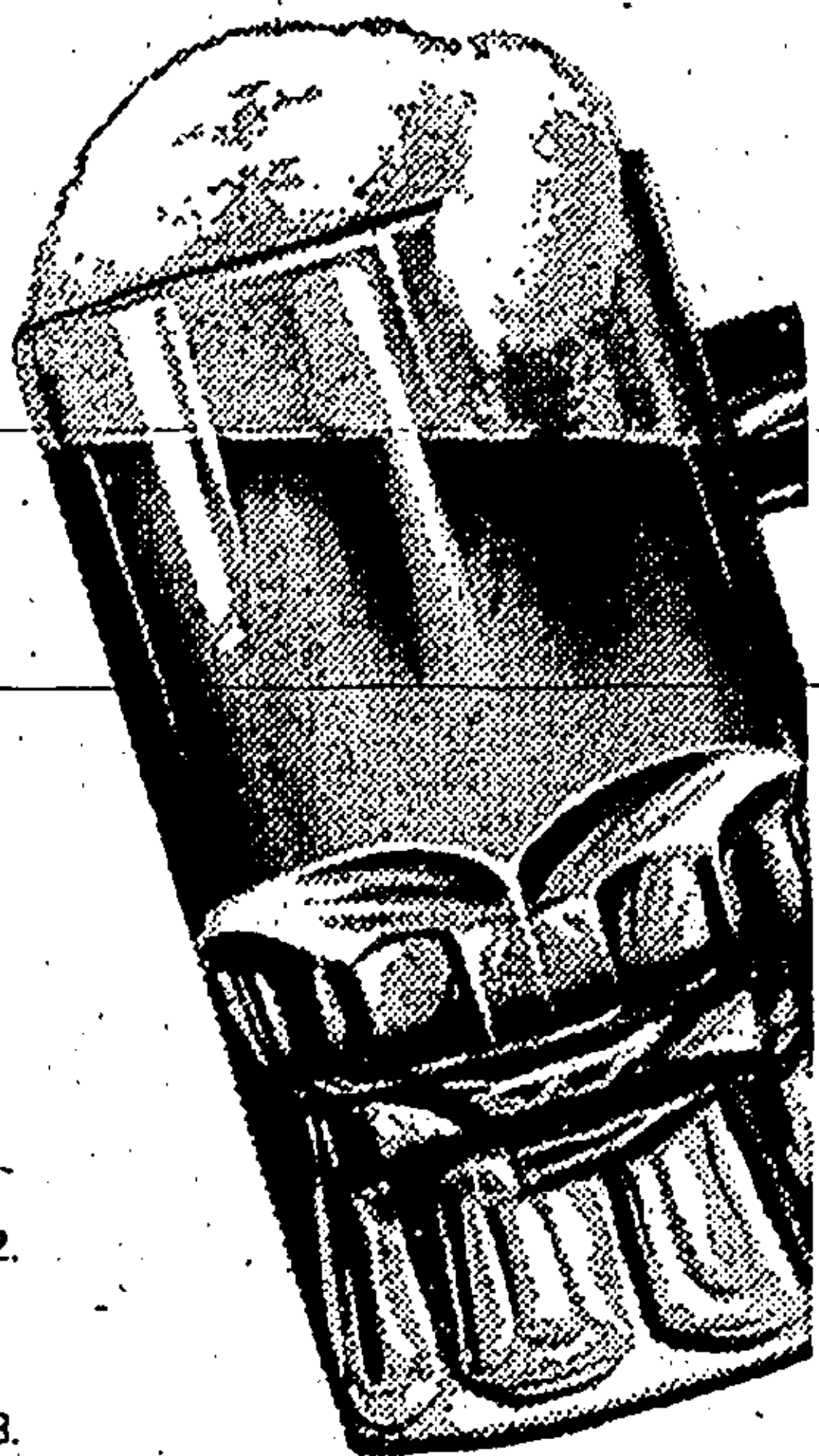
LETTERS
FROM
EVE

"How did you get on at Fanling yesterday, dear? When you drove off I thought you looked like a record round, but, of course, one never can tell. We were awfully late in getting away, and I always think that hanging about puts one off one's game. Fancy seeing Mrs. Phenacitin playing golf. What on earth next, because she is the last person in the world to take a spot of exercise. She never walks a yard without grumbling. I thought she looked quite smart, although it really is a pity that she will do her hair in that abominable way. Bunghe's liver hasn't improved a little bit, and his game yesterday really was atrocious—he simply blamed everything for it, even said that I put him off his game. I know what it was. The boy put out the wrong pair of shoes and they nearly pinched him to death, although he wouldn't admit that that was the reason. That is one thing I've learnt. Always wear Gordon's shoes, they're never wrong and all just too delightfully comfy for words—but then, you do don't you dear.

- H.B. BEER -

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FILMLAND NEWS

Stardom Doesn't Always
Go To Youth

SOME EXAMPLES

The writer who coined the phrase, "Life Begins at Forty," exposed rather thoroughly the old legend that the choicest rewards go to youth. Particularly has it been a fetish in motion pictures that only the fresh cheeks and dimples of the twenties are attractive, that gathering years mean disaster to an actor or actress. Study of film statistics, however, proves that many of the "greats" of the industry were either failures until they passed forty, or at the best, hadn't had more than a very slow start.

Wallace Beery played in "Min and Bill" the latter part of 1930, his fortieth year. It made him a star. Previously he had many ups and downs. By 1930 there were many who predicted his complete extinction. He expects to celebrate his forty-sixth birthday, April 1st, and is rated in exhibitor polls as one of the leading box-office names in film-dom.

When Lionel Barrymore reached forty he was not at all satisfied with his career. He had had some unfortunate experiences, and was sorry that he had given up his other profession, illustration, for acting. He was forty when he made his sensational hit in "The Copperhead," the impetus of which carried him to his present stardom.

George Arliss was not made a stage star until he was forty years old. Previous to that time he had grown so discouraged that on several occasions he contemplated leaving the profession. At sixty-seven, he is one of the foremost actors on the screen.

May Robson, fifty years on the stage, never really got started on her amazing upward rise until she was forty. She was at what is mistakenly felt as the "down-hill" point of middle age, when she shot upwards like a comet as the star of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," one of the most successful plays ever presented by a star anywhere in the world.

Lewis Stone was only a reasonably successful touring company leading man when about forty. But along came two shows which had their try-out in California, "The Bird of Paradise" and "The Dollar Mark." They brought Stone to Broadway stardom, and back to Hollywood as a film player.

Jimmy Durante was almost forty when he first popped out of obscurity. Now he rates as an excellent film comedian. And the field of acting affords many more examples.

"It would seem that Thomas Edison was right," said Wallace Beery recently, "when he commented to a friend that neither a man nor woman had enough sense to be allowed around without a keeper until past the age of forty-five!"

"ANNA KARENINA"

The glamour of St. Petersburg in the colourful days of the Russian Empire will be brought to the screen by a man who was there amid its last days and tempestuous overthrow, who often was on guard in the palace of the Czar, and who, in recent years has been Hollywood's mentor on things Russian. He is Alexis Davidoff, former captain of Artillery in the Russian Imperial Army, and he has been engaged to serve as technical advisor for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Anna Karenina," co-starring vehicle for Greta Garbo and Freddie March. Clarence Brown will direct the film version of Tolstoy's novel under David O. Selznick's production supervision. The cast includes Basil Rathbone, Freddie Bartholomew, Maureen O'Sullivan and Reginald Denny.

DIGGES WINS CONTRACT

When Dudley Digges, after serving seven years as stage manager for that grand old man

EVENING VOGUE

Set Of Cap And Shoulder
Straps To Match

IN MONKEY FUR



An amusing evening vogue of the moment is the "set" of cap and shoulder straps to match, the one sketched being in black monkey fur.

SPA WATER AT STREATHAM

London, Mar. 2. SPA water in sealed quart bottles delivered to the door just as milk is delivered at 2d a time! Yes, that's what is happening at Streatham these days. A fine tribute it is to the water from the old well in Valley-road, Streatham, believed to be the only remaining one in London. Hospitals as well as householders have supplies of the water delivered to them. An enquirer was told "There are many people who, instead of going abroad to take a cure, are drinking water from the old Streatham well. It is almost certain that this is the only spa well London has. All the others have been lost in drainage schemes. The old pumping room, where the well is, became famous in 1659, when some men who were ploughing a field found the spring by accident." It is said that so far back as 1717 there was a brisk trade in Streatham spa water.

In a history of Streatham we are told: "By the commencement of the 18th century the reputation of Streatham Spa may be said to have stood at its highest; and this rural retreat was a place of distinguished resort. 'Streatham High-road and the common were then fashionable promenades, where you might meet all the well-known leaders of fashion and society, while an additional picturesque quality was lent to the scene by the ceaseless rolling by of the cumbersome family coaches, etc., as they bore their alling occupants on to the healing water.' The line of carriages is said to have been quite often a mile long. When Dr. Johnson visited Thrale Place he often walked across the common to the well to take the water.

of stage and screen, George Arliss, decided to turn actor and make his own name famous, it proved to be a wise move. Digges, who was born in Ireland, is rapidly establishing himself as one of the best character actors on the screen. His last appearance was with Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows," and his performance so impressed Producer Irving Thalberg that Digges has won a long-term Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. His first role under the new contract will be that of Dawson, the rugged first officer of the freighter, Kin Lugh, in the picture, "China Seas," to be directed by Tay Garnett, with Thalberg as producer.

The selection of Digges adds one more notable name to the important cast, which already includes Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, sharing starring honours, and Lewis Stone and Charles Butterworth in supporting roles.

After seven years as stage manager to George Arliss, Digges was actor and producer for the American Theatre Guild for ten years. He has been in pictures since 1929.

"SEPTEMBER MORN" IS MARRIED

MODEL FOR FAMED
PICTURENOW MODEL
MOTHER

Paris. September Morn, whose slender, unclad, virginal loveliness was banned in many cities nearly a generation ago, now is the mother of three children and no longer as slender as she was when she posed for the famous painting.

Artist Paul Chabas is the man who painted September Morn, and he apparently never is going to hear the end of her.

"I wish you'd dispel the rumour that September Morn now is living in poverty," Chabas said. "Who isn't? And I haven't time to answer the hundreds of letters I get from Americans offering to help her."

"She is happily married to a wealthy French industrialist and has three lovely children. I cannot tell her name because she doesn't want to be embarrassed with remembrances of the days when she posed in the nude."

Chabas, president of the Societe des Artistes Francais and member of the Academy of Beaux Arts, said it took him two summers to paint "September Morn." All the posing was done on the shores of Lake Annecy between 8.30 and 9 a.m.

"The model was only 16," he continued, "when I first started the portrait. She was very patient and I think I succeeded in capturing her charm. She was exactly like the picture. She continued to pose for pictures of mine until she married at the age of 28."

Asked if he had profited much from the millions of reproductions made from his best-known canvas, Chabas replied:

"Not a sou. Although several fortunes have been made from my painting, nobody has been thoughtful enough to send me even a box of cigars. In 1912, I sold the original, which was life-sized, to a Russian named Leon Mantacheff for 50,000 francs. That was the last I saw of it. During the Russian revolution it was in Moscow, but since then it has mysteriously disappeared and I have no idea where it is to-day."

Chabas is one of the best-known portrait painters in Europe and frequently is called upon to paint pictures of queens and princesses, yet never once has he done the portrait of a man.—United Press.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Elizabeth Allan had to wear special blue gowns to photograph properly against a background of weird figures in mist, in "Vampires of Prague?"

Seventeen different gases, vapours of volatile oils and chemical fumes are ingredients in the strange fog that assumes human shape in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Vampires of Prague?"

Lella Bennett had to scream for three days running to record the eerie screams that add thrills to "Vampires of Prague?" Afterward, she had to rest three days to get over her hoarseness.

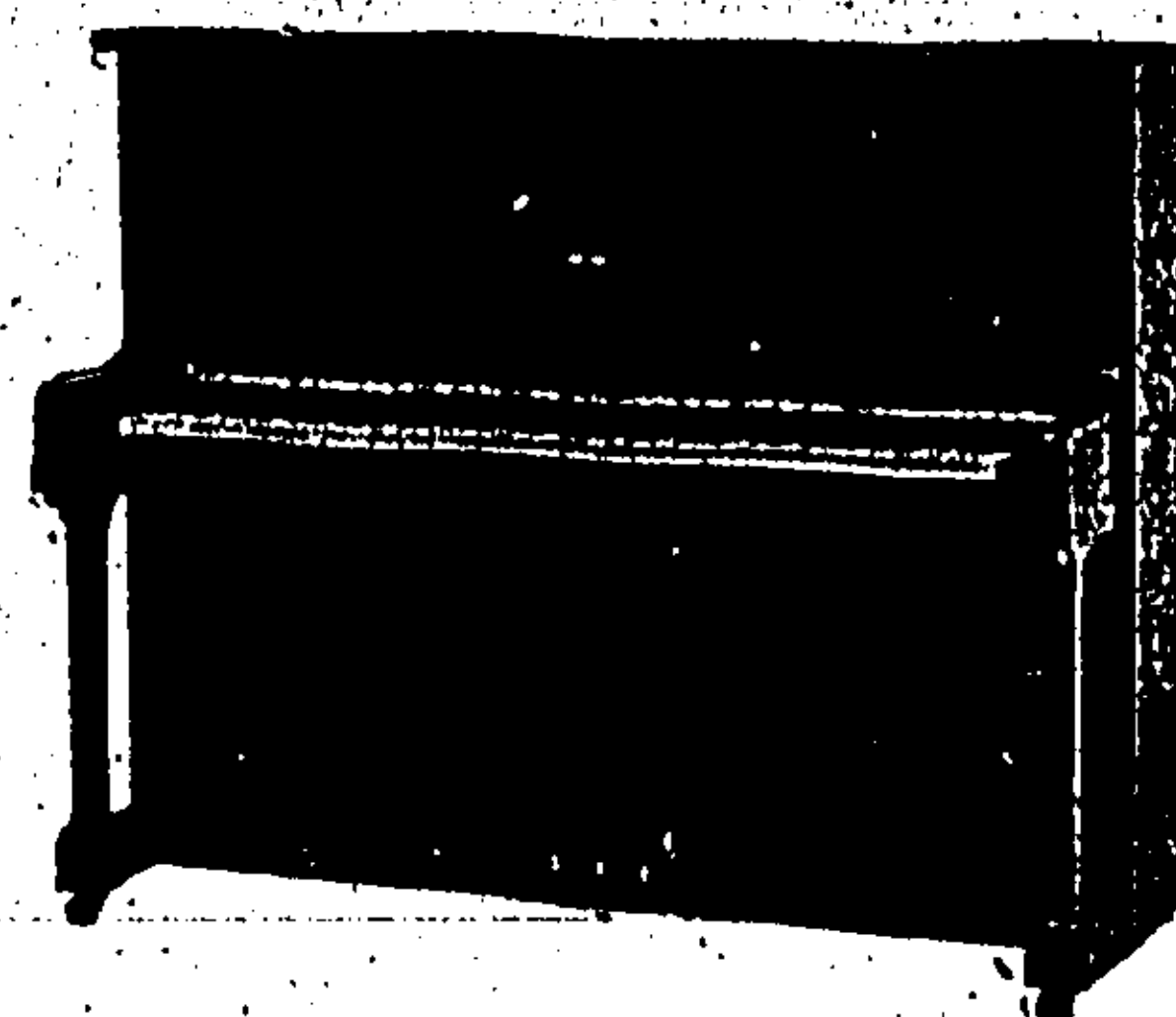
Carroll Borland, mysterious "Vampire girl" of "Vampires of Prague?" has what cameramen call "non halation" eyes, because they can be light and absorb the light instead of reflecting it back into the lens?

Norma Shearer's maternal grandfather invented the hockey stick and was renowned as an enthusiast of the game?

Virginia Bruce sketches caricatures of her fellow-players between scenes?

Guy Endore, author of "Mark of the Vampire," and other famous horror stories, can't abide the sight of a frog?

Nelson Eddy has a collection of pictures of striking faces?

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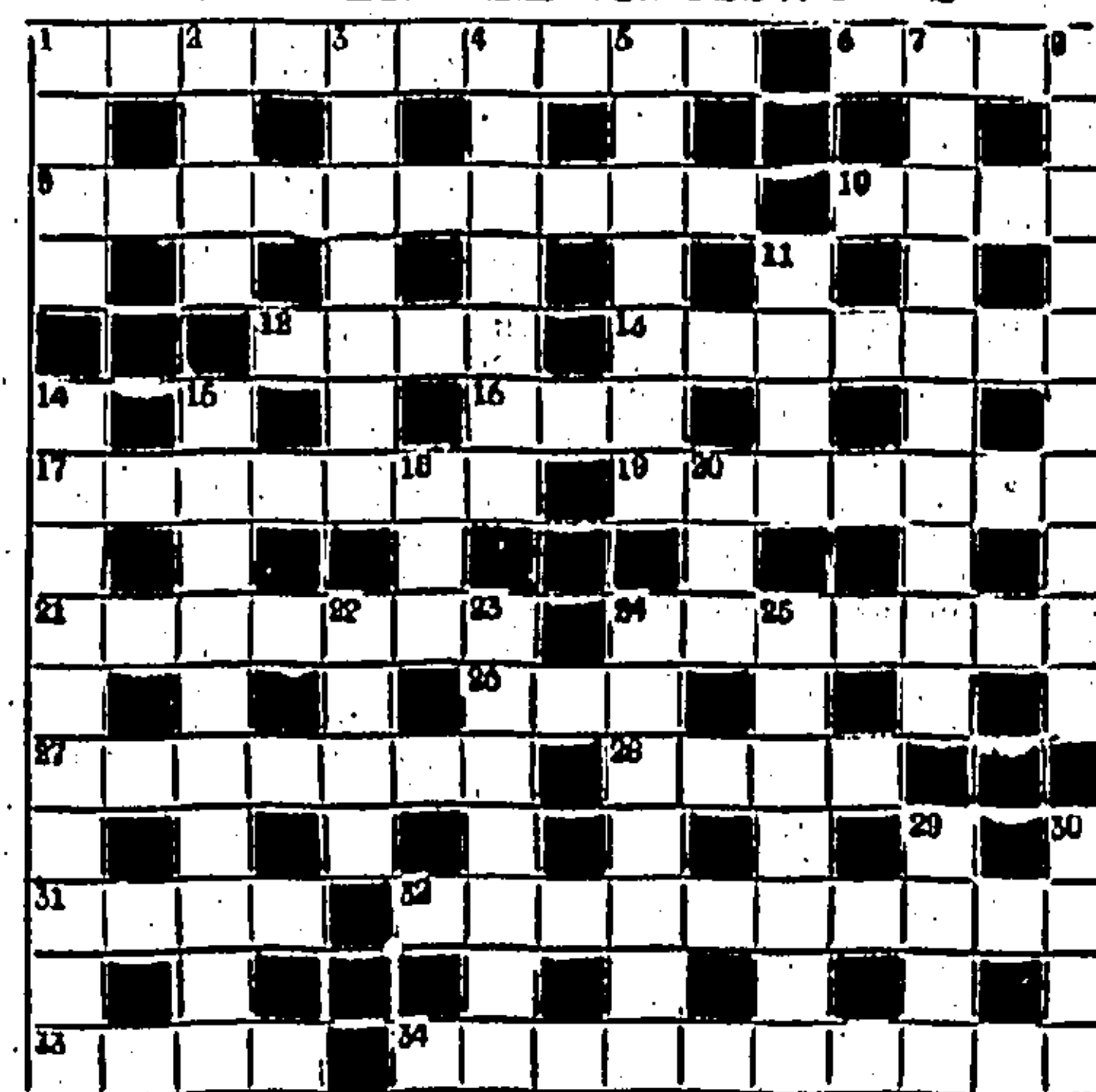
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Across

- 1 Lets you down into deep water, but there's a hint that the lady is a habitual plunger (hyphen).
- 6 The man who clings to it may well think it more than complete as a health resort.
- 8 Put out.
- 10 Quite a lot, but, after a good number, it isn't expensive.
- 12 This is sung after war.
- 13 U.S.A. State.
- 14 How changed one is in time!
- 17 A tooth.
- 19 No geese (Anagram).
- 21 A bird, and where you'll seldom see it in Wales.
- 24 Such a man might die calm when properly laid out.
- 25 A word that indicates the way.
- 27 Aperture with a very cold end.
- 28 The man above all others for flood lighting!
- 31 With Father, this is obvious.
- 32 A noble quality from a moist trip.
- 33 Form of bread my terrier likes best.
- 34 Epithet for prejudice (hyphen).

Down

- 1 Anno has.
- 2 Anno now has one, and helps to decide her country's fate.
- 3 Perfor.
- 4 A mistake—must be the first two letters: the rest are in their right place.
- 5 Far from ephemeral.
- 7 The widespread character of coppers round a Baltic port.

8 Time after time.

- 11 Hot port.
- 14 Revolver, suggesting that the man behind it should be in bed (hyphen).
- 15 Now and then.
- 18 They certainly smelt it.
- 20 One in seven.
- 22 Request for clothes.
- 23 In time a certain girl becomes mean.
- 24 To-day trespassers need not be aware of it (hyphen).
- 25 The devil on two sticks.
- 29 Fade.
- 30 Hidden in "Aro Alford's puns and jokes heavy, or am I dull?"

Yesterday's Solution.

CORRESPONDENT
I LOST MY COAT
BEDITION PLAIN
H I E F E L I T S E
O A S T M I M I C B A L M
R H H E E Z S N P
T R N U T S A R T I C L E
H E L G E N A E R B
A N N A B E L P I N K A
N G G Y F A D G M
D A R N T A R R Y U R G E
E A A I N T E E C N
D E V O U T P I E C R U S T
E F E M A A T S
C R E A M C O L O U R E D

SALESMAN SAM

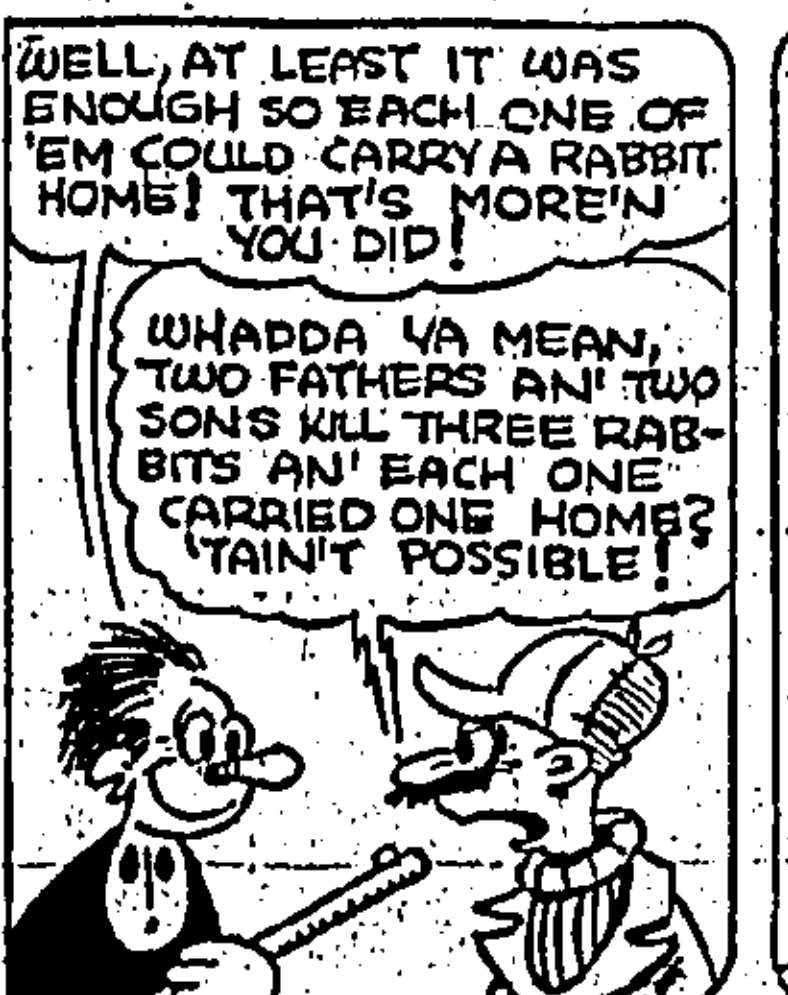
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Teething troubles

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SCIENCE
MENACES
SOCIETYTOO RAPID RATE
OF CHANGESIR DANIEL
HALL

"The Pace of Progress" was the title of the Radio Lecture given by Sir Daniel Hall, Director of the John Innes Horticultural Institution, at Cambridge University yesterday.

Sir Daniel Hall said the pace of material progress based upon science had become so rapid that the social structure of the nations could not adjust itself quickly enough to assimilate the advances. This was most evident in the agriculture of those European States which were based upon a peasant system of farming. State intervention followed in one form or another with the object of preserving the peasant structure; and it was this State control, extending to all industry besides agriculture, that would provide the agency effectually to reduce the rate of change.

Dr. Whitehead had discussed the effects of the shortened time-span which now prevailed in human affairs. In the early stages of civilization the great technical changes, such as the substitution of bronze for flint, or iron for bronze, involved a time-span of the order of a thousand years. Even so, the course of progress was subject to immense setbacks. The rapidity of scientific discoveries had diminished the time-span to a few years. But the texture of human nature responded slowly to these changes in its environment. Consequently, as Dr. Whitehead argued, society had ceased to be stable, because the material progress that used to spread over many generations now occurred within a single lifetime. No longer was it a sound basis for Government to assume that life would be carried on in the near future as it had been in the immediate past. It had become a commonplace that the march of science was no longer wholly beneficial but was developing aspects destructive of their accustomed economy.

ECONOMIC STANDSTILL

Agriculture at the present time afforded an example of an industry brought to a world-wide economic standstill because of their inability to handle the enhanced powers of production due to science. On the one hand, they had European countries "freezing" their peasant social structure by tariffs and other fiscal expedients; on the other, they had the exporting countries adopting fantastic measures—Brazil burning coffee and the United States ploughing up cotton and paying bounties for "not raising" hops.

The other industries afforded kindred examples. The normal sequence of an improved process was the destruction of a certain amount of capital and the temporary throwing of labouring men out of work. But credence should not be given to the idea that over-production was the cause of the world depression; the theory of over-production postulated a static society and an inelastic demand. They might agree that the world's requirements of bread had latterly been over-supplied, but the surplus production of wheat was convertible into milk, eggs, bacon, &c., of which no one would suppose men and women the world over were getting their fill.

To the disturbing effects of science in the form of invention and discovery must be added the power conferred by advances in the technique of organisation. It was the power thus attainable by big business, the efficiency it could acquire in the translation into action of the material advances promised by scientific discovery, that had caused science to become a standing menace to the orderly structure of society.

FANTASTIC CONDITION

Coming to the question of economic self-sufficiency, Sir Daniel Hall remarked that when the French Government bought the wheat of its farmers at 55s. a quarter and had to sell the surplus beyond the requirements of its own millers at 20s. a quarter; when the Czechoslovak beet-sugar cartel had to charge its own countrymen 4½d. a lb. for sugar in order to sell the other half of its output to Great Britain at 1d. a lb., it must be concluded that these expedients had some purpose behind them, however immediately fantastic they appeared. The position had grown up step by step through opportunist legislation that did not look beyond the immediate situation. It was designed to meet. It had been reserved for the Irish Free State to reach the logical conclusion that if the effect of the organisation required to keep an industry in being was the generation of a surplus unsaleable internally, it would give it away to its own poor people rather than to foreigners. They

were making trials of the same plan in dealing with surpluses in Great Britain; to relieve the milk market school children were being given milk free or at an uncommercial price, and the excess of potatoes was being handed over to the unemployed. They seemed to be tentatively approaching a solution of the problem of over-production—that there were people to absorb any supposed excess if only they could get the goods to them.

CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

All the systems of organisation adopted to-day, whether autocratic Fascist or Communist, whether merely regulatory as in the policy of this country, and so far as could be discerned, the United States were embarked upon, envisaged the control of each industry by a single organization of the type either of a Civil Service or of a public utility company. The competition of individual entrepreneurs was to be eliminated as resulting in instability within the industry and social disorder. Such control would inevitably slow down progress and the rate of change. Research should be the inspiration of great monopolistic corporations, the driving power that should replace the profit-motive. But he was convinced that no research would make up for the suppression of the entrepreneur; convinced, too, that in hierarchies, whether Government services or otherwise, research would constantly be called to defer to expediency. In any service, the man of science with his passion for "thoroughness" would always be finding himself baffled by other considerations which would not be allowed to weigh if making money were the prime object. Progress would doubtless be pursued, invention would be allowed to go on, always provided some irrelevant condition was satisfied at the same time; and it was these secondary considerations that would damp down the fire of research.

It was through the growth of such industrial organizations, to which all civilized States were being driven, that in any emerging the check to the changes wrought by science which the world appeared to need. "We must manage to assimilate the tempo of change of human habits and character to that of material progress, and at present the only way seems to be to slow down the pace of the latter." But "the course of science has to be broadened, not arrested; Sparta achieved social stability and died; the spirit of Athens is yet active in every field of human endeavour."

SAVE UP
YOUR TIMEFAMOUS ACTRESS
GIVES ADVICE

"I can't possibly find the time!" How often one hears this stupid utterance! Where has the time gone? Here we are living in a world running riot with additional transport, labour-saving devices, inventions which hurry up and lighten all sorts of work, and yet we have no time! says Miss Gertrude Lawrence, the famous actress.

The complaint is as old as the hills. Throughout the ages we read of this supposed lack of time. There are so many things to do, so much to see, and so little time to appreciate what we have done and seen, so little time to think and to commune with oneself on the real essentials of daily life. One experience rushes on to the other, and we are left in a whirl at the end of the day.

One of the best ways to find time is to eliminate the waste of it. One of the greatest leakages of time is wholly useless gossip. In this case a "still tongue" will make a wise head, and, incidentally, save quite a lot of time.

It is necessary to keep a sharp eye on the minutes wasted, and the hours will look after themselves. In fact, be careful never to waste a minute on non-essential things, and you will save a deal of time in which to do things of importance. It is said the busiest people have the most time. This is true. Ask a busy woman to do a job, and it is done without any fuss. But ask a woman who "has no time" and is always lamenting the shortness of the day, and your job will never be done to time!

NO DISCRIMINATION

There is another aspect of all this useless rush, this ceaseless craze to see this and that, mostly of no importance. We are losing the power of discrimination, and anything is good enough so long as it fills, however incompletely, the passing moment. More serious still, we are inducing what is loosely called "nerves" in these days. This complaint is caused by the worry—the worry of trying to do

a thousand and one unimportant things in time.

From this worry springs the greatest enemy of modern life—fear. It is born of failure to give oneself time to appreciate the fundamentals of life. No time to sit down and think things out. We lose the centre of our being, and a grip upon ourselves.

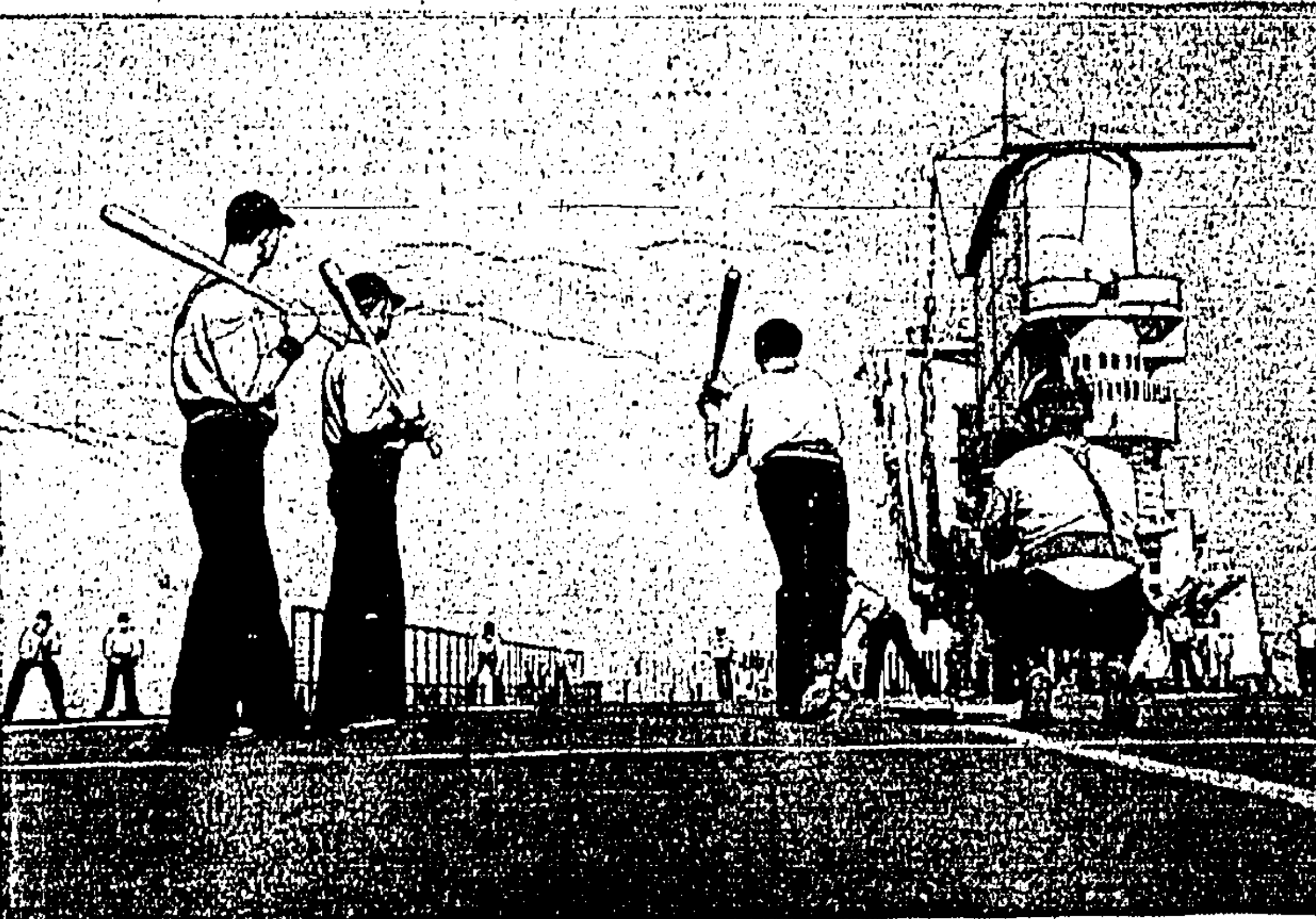
Someone will say, "So much to do, so little time." Yes, but it is far better to do two things well than to meander about with a

dozen and spoil the lot. A poet voices the position beautifully:—"If I had time to find a place And sit me down full-face to face With my better self, that cannot show

In my daily life that rushes on: It might be then I would see my soul Was stumbling still towards the shining goal: I might be moved by the thought sublime— If I had time!"



Canada annually sees an International Dog Derby when racing dog teams from distant points gather at Quebec to race over a long snow-covered route. Here is one team speeding along with their light-racing sleigh toward the finish.



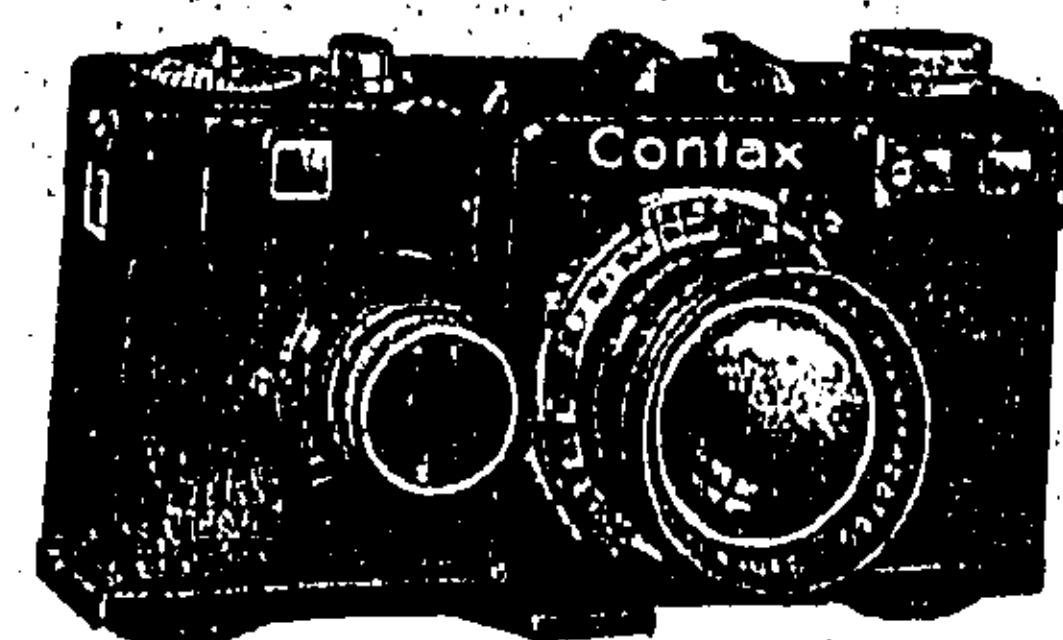
Baseball aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga, giant aeroplane carrier, is no novelty. There's ample room.



They're off in the Elephantine derby. These men and mounts will race on behalf of European circuses this summer.



Men of Signor Mussolini's Camel Corps stop to sip a cup of tea in the cool of the evening.

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BECAUSE ENO is prepared only from the finest ingredients. It contains nothing injurious—no purgative mineral salts, no sugar to cheapen production, or prove harmful in cases such as diabetes, no artificial flavouring matter.

BECAUSE ENO, wherever bought, is always the same perfect product, unvarying in quality, composition and purity, and untouched by hand in manufacture.

BECAUSE ENO taken regularly is the natural way to insure internal cleanliness—to eliminate waste matter which causes acid poisoning and intestinal toxicity. It is recognized as the safest, non-habit-forming, invigorating aid to good health.

Comparison proves there is no substitute. Buy a bottle of ENO's "Fruit Salt" to-day and prove its superiority for yourself.

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"FRUIT SALT" ARE
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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
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PERSONAL

ADVERTISER forgets to whom he loaned three books on Continental Tours. Owner's name inscribed inside cover. Kindly return.

WANTED

WANTED.—SHARE IN MATSHED, on the Hongkong side. Please state location and terms to Box No. 240, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WATER LILY PLANTS (floating species). Please write Box No. 241, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOCK-UP GARAGE neighbourhood Barker Road. Please write Box No. 242, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Kohler 10-valve RADIO-GRAMOPHONE, attractive cabinet in first class condition. Write Box No. 238, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—General Electric REFRIGERATOR, Porcelain lined, large size with two doors, four ice trays. In first class condition. Price reasonable. Write Box No. 237, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Immediately, centrally located shop premises (corner Ladies dress-maker leaving Colony) with large show-window. Furniture and fittings may be taken over. Write Box No. 233, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—BUICK, 8-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, De Luxe Model, with two spare wheels and tyres. Owner driven and mechanically perfect. low mileage. Reasonably priced. Write Box No. 239, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Complete FURNITURE and fittings for three room flat (on Conduit Road overlooking harbour) which can be rented for \$100 per month. Furniture reasonably priced. Terms to suitable party. Write Box No. 236, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST

LOST.—HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES in blue leather case. Finder please return c/o "The Hongkong Telegraph."

FLATS TO LET

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Attractive, well furnished four-room FLAT, ground floor, 11A, Carnarvon Road, corner of Cameron Road. Cool and quiet. Good location. All modern conveniences. Apply 1st floor.

TO LET

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stockroom. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOM, at Hongkong Stock Exchange, 10, Ice House Street. Apply to: The Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

TO LET.—Bright and airy OFFICE ROOMS, in Kaimally Building, overlooking Queen's Road, Central. Apply to Kaimally & Co., No. 20, Queen's Road, Central.

TO LET.—From 15th May or earlier, or for sale, modern furnished four-roomed flat, vicinity Peninsula Hotel. All conveniences, refrigerator, telephone, two modern bathrooms. Write Box No. 234, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—New modern two-storey HOUSE, near 9 mile stone, Taueu Wan. Excellent scenery, modern sanitation, screened against mosquitoes. Apply Sincere Banking and Trust, Tel. 21385.

FOR RENT.—Attractive three-room FLAT, on Conduit Road, overlooking harbour, complete with good teakwood furniture and all fittings. Rent \$100 per month. Furniture reasonably priced. Write Box No. 235, "Hongkong Telegraph."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Thursday, 18th April, 1935, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 10th April to the 1st May inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTIETH Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 16th April, 1935, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1934.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, the 11th day of April, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

NOTICE.

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of
Mr. T. SAPHIERE
as Manager for Hongkong and South China.
CROWN CHINA CO. INC.,
General Agents
CROWN LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Toronto, Canada.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1935, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land near Tai Lam Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 76 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Yds.	Area in Sq. Ft.
1	21	Lot 21, near Tai Lam Chung.	See sketch on page 2.	10.00	2.47	10,000	100,000
2	22	Lot 22, near Tai Lam Chung.	See sketch on page 2.	10.00	2.47	10,000	100,000

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, Stanley.

The Summer Term will begin on Thursday, April 11th, when New Students, whether Boarders or Day-boys, should attend for examination at 9 a.m. Prospectuses may be obtained from Mr. Li Hol Tung, Messrs. Banker & Co., Bank of China Building, or The Wardens, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection

The Silver Jubilee Dollar Collection, to be devoted to local charities, which His Majesty the King will be asked to nominate, has now commenced and will continue until May 1.

Firms or Clubs which have not yet secured collecting boxes or subscription lists are asked to communicate with the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, China Building; Mr. A. Morris, 6 Ning Yuen Terrace; or Mr. S. F. Balfour, Colonial Secretariat, who will arrange for collecting boxes or lists to be forwarded.

Members of the Indian community who have any difficulty in subscribing should communicate with Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, 7 Duddell Street; and members of the Portuguese community with Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Junior, Prince's Building.

Lady Southorn, O.B.E., Mrs. Kotewall, and Mrs. Braga will also receive applications for boxes or lists.

As soon as they are filled, the collecting boxes or subscription lists, together with the money, should be taken to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.



Give VIVID Beauty to your LIPS WITH Michel

Whatever the shape of your mouth, Michel will make it lovelier, fresher, more tempting. For Michel outlines your lips with glowing, vivid color... keeps them soft and appealing. Michel lipstick is truly indelible... it lasts for hours, and holds its delicate perfume to the last.

Be sure to get the genuine Michel lipstick with the word "MICHEL" engraved on the case. All others are imitations! Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic eye pencils that are non-irritating and waterproof.

Distributors:
Hongkong Import & Export Co.,
China Building, Hongkong.

CLUB DE RECREJO.

7th Annual Athletic Meeting
Sunday, 28th April, 1935.

OPEN RELAY RACE, Teams of 4 (2 of 220 yards and 2 of 440 yards). Race to be run at 4.00 p.m. Post-entries from teams will be accepted.

FRED A. XAVIER,
Hon. Secretary.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

	Apr. 2.	Apr. 3.
New York Cotton.		
May	10.99	10.91/01
July	11.02	10.97/07
October	10.41	10.50/51
January (1936)	10.42	10.52/52
March	10.44	10.54/54
Spot	11.25	11.20
New York Rubber		
May	11.35	11.30/30
July	11.47	11.42/42
September	11.61	11.55/55
October	11.07	11.03/03
December	11.85b	11.80/82
January	11.95	11.90/90
Total sales:—200 lots		
Chicago Wheat		
May	94 1/2	95 1/4-95 1/2
July	94 1/2	95 1/4-95 1/2
September	90 1/2	91 1/4-91 1/2
Tuesday's sales:—11,831,000 bushels		
Chicago Corn		
May	81 1/2	83 1/4-83 1/2
July	74 1/2	76 1/4-76 1/2
September	70 1/2	71 1/4-71 1/2
Total sales:—8,270,000 bushels		
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	85 1/2	86 1/4-86 1/2
July	85 1/2	86 1/4-86 1/2
New York Silk		
May	1.20 1/2	1.30-1.30
July	1.29	1.29-1.29
September	1.28	1.28 1/4-1.29
Total sales:—117 lots		
Montreal Sugar		
May	61.70	62.30/30
July	62.60	62.90/30
September	62.90	63.40/60
December	63.90	63.30
Total sales:—109 Contracts		

POST OFFICE.

H.K. GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the 1st day of April, 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.72 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

	For	Per	Date and Time
Straits	Conte Verde	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hutchew	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.
Siberia (London 11th March)	Pennang Maru	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via	Cathay	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.
Siberia (London 11th March)	Felix Roussel	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.
Japan	Tokushima Maru	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.
Japan	Brisbane Maru	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Heliyo Maru	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.
(Seattle, 10th March)	Pres. Jefferson	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.

OUTWARD MAILS.

	For	Per	Date and Time
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs.	April 4, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Ilydrangea	Thurs.	April 4, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tjialak	Thurs.	April 4, 4 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon	Thurs.	April 4, 5 p.m.
	Friday		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Emp. of Asia	Emp. of Asia	Fri.	April 5, 5 p.m.
and S. America and Europe via	Parcels	Apr.	4, 5 p.m.
Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for	Reg.	Apr.	5, 9.15 a.m.
Canada only)	Letters	Apr.	5, 10 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 22nd April)			
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	King Yuan	Fri.	April 5, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri.	April 5, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via	Felix Roussel	Fri.	April 5, 4.30 p.m.
Siberia			

Saturday:
Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam Cathay" Sat., Apr. 6, Air Mail Service.
K.P.O.
Reg., Apr. 5, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Apr. 6, 9 a.m.
C.P.O.
Reg., Apr. 6, 9 a.m. Letters, Apr. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Manila General Leo Sat., Apr. 6, 10 a.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE

KING'S

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

TELEPHONE
NOS.
2531, 3,
2532.

SINCERE'S SPRING SALE

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FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Follow the Crowd—Strive for Best Bargains!

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SPRING SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

The time to make purchases.

Eyes that saw a million horrors!

Glittering gold in resplendent castles!
...Muck and mire on thundering battlefields!... Heroism and defeat!...
Cowardice and glory!... Highways of culture!... Byways of depravity!...
Humanity and brutality!... Destruction and kindness!... Everything that made the book astounding comes to life on the screen with these guarded secrets from the archives of the world's great nations!

THE FIRST WORLD WAR

EDITED BY
LAURENCE STALLINGS

Produced by Twyman Talley
(in association with Twyman & Schuster)

HONGKONG CELEBRATION OF SILVER JUBILEE

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

May 6—Morning

10 a.m.—Official Service in St. John's Cathedral.

11 a.m.—Public meeting in the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps, attended by His Excellency the Governor, the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Judges, Local Justices of the Peace, Heads of Departments and the Jubilee Committee, and their ladies, at which a loyal address and a telegram of congratulation to His Majesty the King will be read and approved.

Noon.—Royal Salute by the Navy and the Garrison.

May 6—Afternoon

4 p.m.—Garden Party at Government House.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession in the town.

May 6—Evening

8 p.m.—"Lighting up time"—The illuminations of the Colony will be switched on instantaneously.

Military Bands will play in Hongkong and Kowloon.

9.30 p.m.—Searchlight and rocket display by the Navy.

Night-flying display by the Air Force.

Fireworks and "artificial fountain" displays in the harbour.

Tuesday, May 7

9.45 to 11 a.m.—Review at Happy Valley. Special space reserved for school-children.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

8 p.m.—General illumination. Military Bands. Chinese lantern procession, which will pass Government House at 9.15 p.m.

9.30 p.m.—Repetition of the searchlight and Night Flying displays.

Wednesday, May 8

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

4 to 6 p.m.—Jamborally at Happy Valley—including a March Past, displays of Bridge Building, Ambulance and other Scout and Guide activities. Country Dancing and exhibitions of handicraft work. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be present.

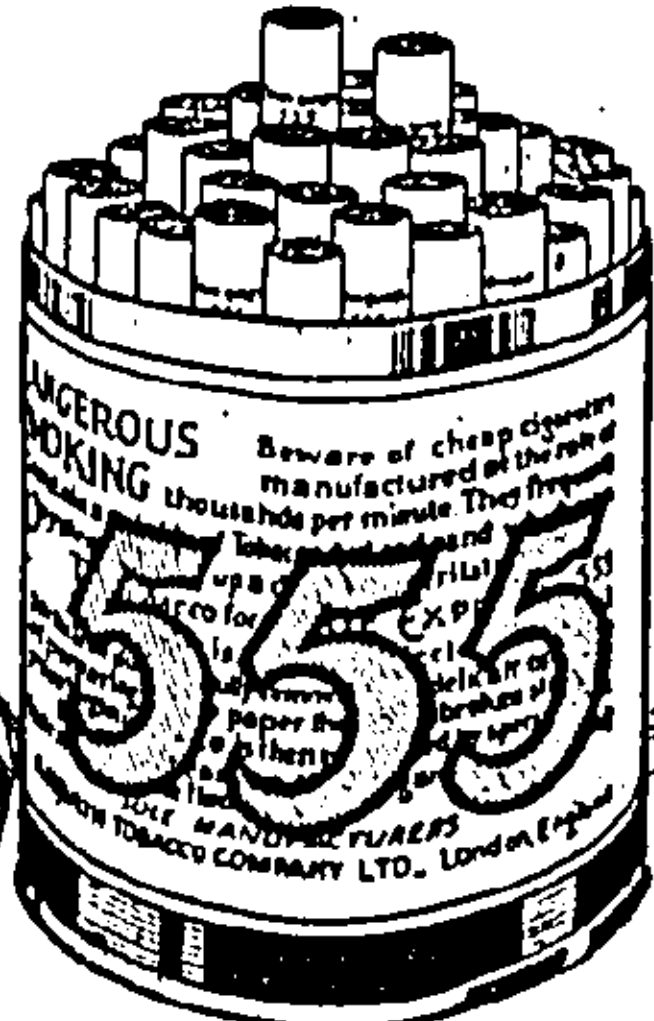
Sunday, May 12

Morning Services in all churches and places of worship.

The Inevitable Choice

Wherever you go, State Express 555 carry the cachet of supreme good taste. In the most distinguished company they are offered and accepted with equal assurance and certainty of welcome. They are the inevitable choice of discriminating smokers.

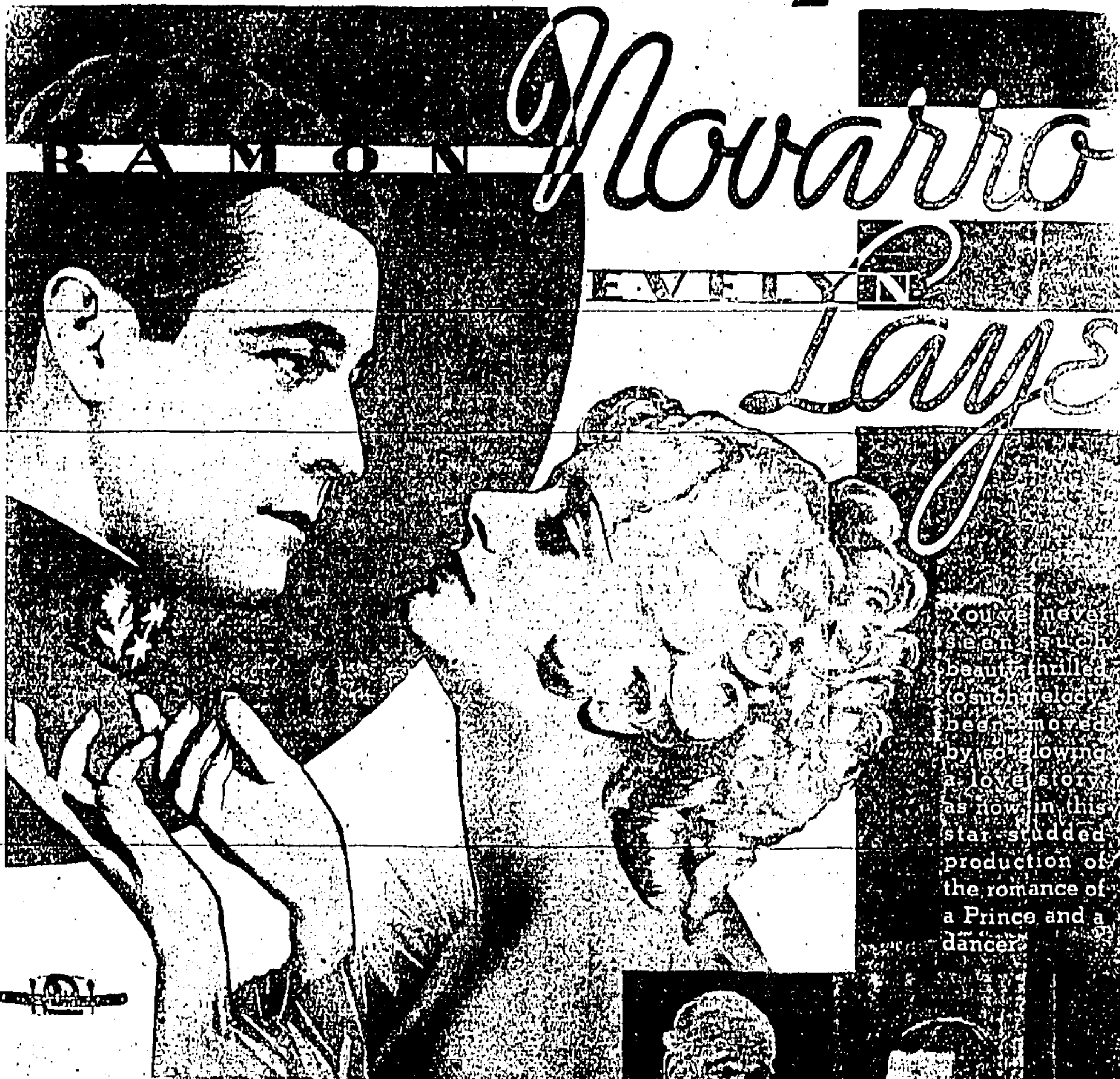
STATE EXPRESS
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



COMMENCING
TO-MORROW



BOOK NOW!



**The NIGHT
IS YOUNG**

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
UNA MERKEL · DONALD COOK

Directed by DUDLEY MURPHY · Produced by HARRY BAY



Cast of 48! Symphony orchestra of 100! 1935's Glorious Musical Romance! Sigmund Romberg's finest songs, including such hits as "The Night Is Young," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" and many others!

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.20 a.m. "Friendly Harpings"
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "Africa Piratic."
7.45 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Ernst Loh.
Greenwich Time Signal at 10 Noon
8 p.m. Speeches at the banquet given by the Royal Nautical Society on the return of H.M.S. the Duke of Gloucester, R.N.
8.30 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra.
9.20 p.m. An Organ Recital.
9.45 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Looking Backwards."
11 p.m. The Leon Wayne Sextet. Gordon Murray (Sax).
11.45 p.m. Talk: "Under Big Ben." Mr. Howard Marshall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12 a.m. "Scottish Delights" including "And They're all so well."
12.45 a.m. The News.
1 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Black-pool.

Transmission 4

(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
2.15 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Black-pool.
2.50 a.m. Music of Roger Guller. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3.40 a.m. Talk: "Church Choirs of the Empire."
3.55 a.m. Instrumental Interlude.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4.10 a.m. "Africa Piratic."
4.55 a.m. Variety.
5.10 a.m. "In the Shadow." A play for broadcasting by Horton Gidd.
5.50 a.m. Pianoforte Interlude.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. A Recital by Margrit Franke (Violoncelle) and Antoni Sala (Violoncelle).
6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast
From Manila.

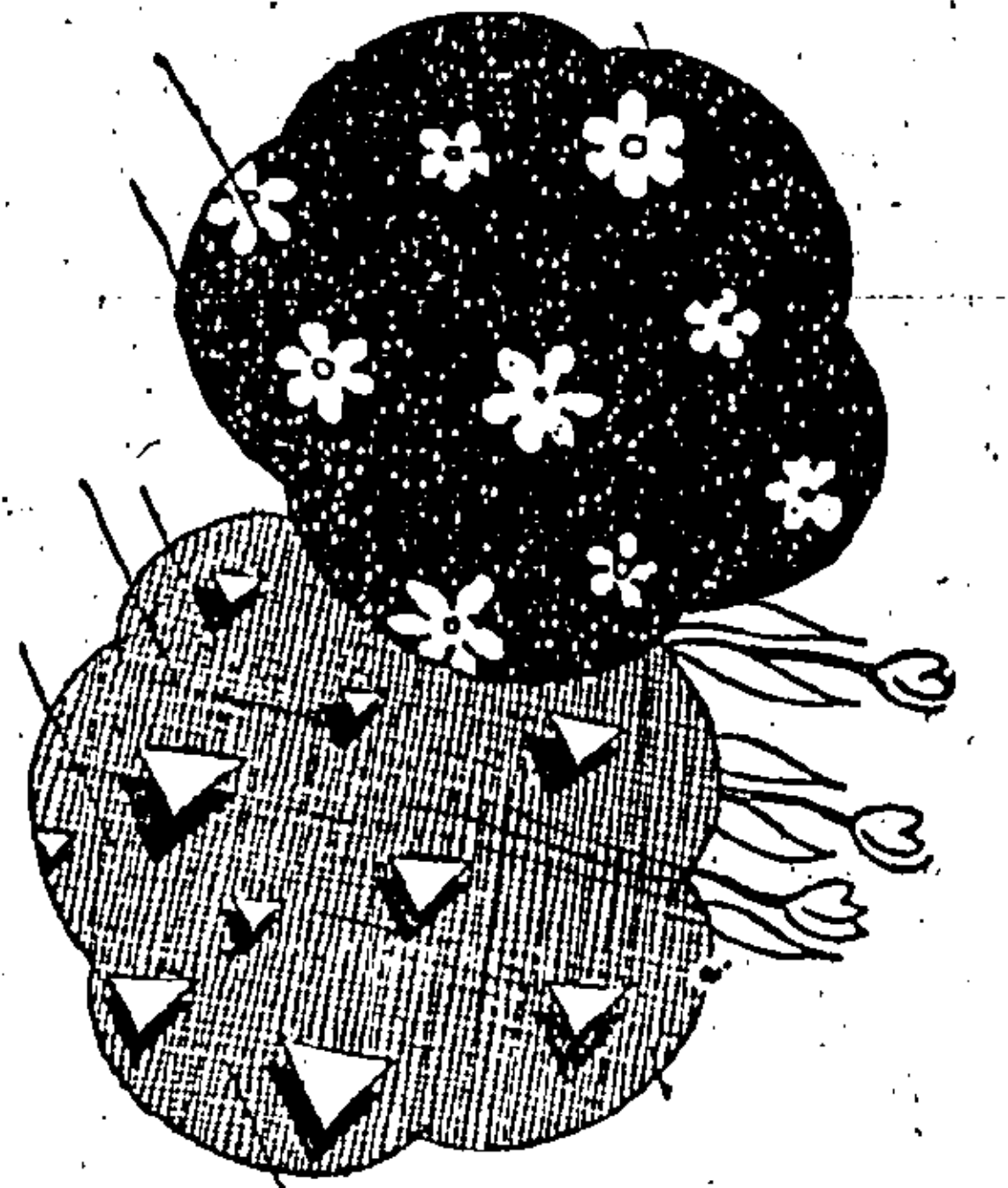
The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM.
8 p.m. Songs by Rita Taliane, Bing Noriega at the piano.
8.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
8.30 p.m. English Informational Period.
7 p.m. Piano Recital—Miguel Velarde, Jr.
7.15 p.m. Masque Presentation.
7.30 p.m. La Estrella del Norte—Hermandad Tio.
7.45 p.m. "Health" Messenger.
8 p.m. Say it with Music—Carmen & Clotilde Franquell.
8.15 p.m. Mo and Noah.
8.30 p.m. N.Y.A. Programme.
9 p.m. Stock Quotations.
9.25 p.m. Classical Music.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

Mr. Wei Tat, M.A., will this evening continue his series of lectures on Evolution in the Lecture Room of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society, Hongkong Club Annex, Chater Road. His subject will be "The Evolution of Man." A play for broadcasting by Horton Gidd.
The lecture will commence at 6 p.m.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935.

WORKLESS MILLIONS

A graphic indication of the extent of unemployment in Europe was provided by figures issued yesterday to the effect that Germany has 2,764,000 workless, Britain 2,272,000 and Italy well over a million. Other countries, notably Belgium, France, the Irish Free State, and Holland, report a marked increase in the number of unemployed last year. The problem is one which is causing great concern to peoples and Governments alike, and at the moment there seems little prospect of a solution along orthodox lines. It is of interest to note, however, that as from the present month the German Government is putting into force a scheme which will make all young persons units in a rigid State-controlled plan. Under this plan, young people will be required to place their services at the disposal of the State Labour Service. This organisation will have power to send them to work on farms, to toil on construction projects, or to enrol in a labour camp. Thus the young worker will pass under the sway of a centralised, disciplined authority quite as rigid and strict as that of military conscription. Such a controlled plan is the logical result of any nation-wide, authoritarian control of labour by the central Government. It marks a definite departure from a free, fluid labour market. There have been many proposals put forward in various countries for absorption of the unemployed, but the great majority of these carry with them manifold imperfections. Some of these defects are inherent in any attempt to put people back to work before the slow process of recovery becomes uncoiled; others arise from the fact that, as in the United States, attempts are being made to solve the problem through voluntary methods. Whilst it may be possible to effect the desired end more quickly by complete State control of labour, it is questionable whether in the long run the outcome will be to the benefit of the country choosing such a method. The real task lying before economists and statesmen is to endeavour to fit re-employment plans into the existing industrial framework. It may be that such a process will be slow in its results, but there does not seem any royal road to economic recovery. In the final resort, practically everything depends on the overcoming of the continued "world depression." But this cannot well be hastened; it must eventually come from the operation of economic factors

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE WORK DOLLAR

Every novel idea for currency reform has studied by America's experts before it is pigeon-holed or scrapped, because somebody might produce some scheme which would be of value. That is wisdom. The administrators are afraid to laugh at a fool lest they should be presently proved in error. The latest worry for the big people at the White House is the "work dollar." Somebody brought this idea into the Capitol and Congressmen cannot make up their minds whether it is just nonsense or something which will prove a blessing. The idea of the "work dollar" is something like this: an hour of standard labour, worth \$1 to the worker, shall be made the standard measurement of monetary value. The idea of stabilising money in relation to a wages index is old to English economists, but it is something altogether new in Washington. It is a discovery, according to Mr. E. W. Mason, manager of the Progressive Party, which consists of the remnants of the La Follette Presidential Campaign Army of 1924, sometimes known as the Mugwumps, the American father of the "work dollar" plan.

IT MEANS THIS:

What does it all mean? somebody asked Mr. Mason. And Mr. Mason said: "Standardisation of the work dollar at a value of \$1 per hour for unskilled labour would be accomplished through a Government offer of employment to anyone seeking it, thereby compelling an eternal rotation of new wealth. The Government, as an employer, would pay wages on a sliding scale, low enough not to compete with industry privately owned, but progressively high enough to force industry to pay \$1 an hour minimum wages." The money would be put into circulation in payment for emergency work without any limit to its volume. The Government employment agency would be in a position similar to that of the post office. If an individual goes to the post office and pays three cents the Government must give him a postage stamp. Similarly, if an individual went to the Government and tendered his services, the Government would be obliged to put him on the payroll within forty-eight hours and pay him with new money. This money would be redeemed systematically, through the sale of products manufactured by the workers, or taxes levied against valuable public improvements, such as highways. The Government would get the money to start the ball rolling at a printing press. Assume," says Mr. Mason, "that the Government would give emergency employment to 10,000,000 unskilled workers for 50 hours each week, at \$1 an hour. Three hundred million dollars of new money would be put into circulation and the purchasing power of the nation would put up help wanted signs. A majority of these workers for the 'work dollar' would soon find employment in regular industries. In a short time only the relatively unfit and short-time workers would be left in the emergency labour class, and their support would cost the people very much less than at present." It seems that all that is needed is new money. Why make a man work for it? we ask. Why not give it away? and bring prosperity back that much faster.

HOLLYWOOD'S "SAVIOUR"

Dickens is Hollywood's "saviour." The long queues at the ticket offices must gladden the hearts of motion picture theatre managers as "David Copperfield" pulls in such crowds as have not been seen since the easy-come-easy-go free spending days of five years ago. Just what is the secret of this enthusiastic acclaim by so large a section of the American public? It cannot lie altogether in the intelligent casting of the parts, or in the sympathetic handling of the subject. Other screen attractions have been cleverly cast and well directed. Excellently portrayed as are all the roles in "David Copperfield" the feminine personae of less successful films have included names more "glamorous," to use the current, and rather overworked, Hollywoodism. Grappling with every-day problems; weary and seared with a pseudo-sophistication that scoffs at sentiment and brushes virtue by, many are finding something more near reality in the unashamed sentiment and simple virtues inimitably depicted by England's foremost novelist.

which at the moment happen to be inactive. One point which has been made plain in recent years is that small hopes can be entertained of the efficacy of national action; the issue is one for co-ordinated international treatment. Until the various countries most affected come to a full realisation of this point, it is unlikely that any material improvement will be brought about.

OIL—THE LIFE BLOOD OF NATIONS

By GLYN ROBERTS,
NEWS CHRONICLE FEATURE WRITER

THREE substances, all of them lying originally under the earth's soil, control the politics of the modern world, and possibly the destinies of mankind. Voluntarily the human race has given tremendous power to gold, to coal and to oil.

This is, above all, the age of oil. Gold and coal have both lost their predominance. Men who have had unique opportunities of forming judgments worth listening to—Presidents, Premiers, Foreign Ministers—have realised this and said so.

A very cautious man, Calvin Coolidge, the late President of the United States, observed: "It is even probable that the supremacy of nations may be determined by the possession of available petroleum and its products."

Georges Clemenceau, France's ultra-realist national leader, remarked: "A drop of oil is worth a drop of blood." He might have added that it has usually cost it.

Lord Curzon, who knew just how and why the Great War happened and ended, commented after the Armistice: "The Allies were carried to victory on a flood of oil."

The daily life of a modern State would be atrophied, with immediate food shortage, outbreaks of disease, civil dissension and universal panic, if the supplies of petroleum came to an end. As for war, it cannot be contemplated without enormous reserves of this priceless liquid fuel. Not one wagon could move, not one lorry, not one aeroplane, without petroleum.

The same is true of most navies. Since Lord Fisher's tenure of power, the British Navy, the greatest in the world and the Empire's time-honoured guard against aggression, has become entirely oil-burning. There is not an important ship in the whole Fleet to-day burning coal.

This condition of things has not come about suddenly. It is the result of the gradual changes of the last seventy years. To-day the Governments of the world are deeply involved in the politics of oil.

Oil politics are world politics in a very real sense, for he who controls petroleum for the next two decades could put himself in such a position, if he played his cards skillfully, that it would need a great many revolutions and convulsions to remove him from power.

The secret war for oil has never stopped since it broke out half a century ago. It will not stop for some time yet. It actuates and explains the behaviour—often otherwise inexplicable—of the Governments of the world's Great Powers.

It is the cause of bloody revolutions in—let us—obscure South American and Near Eastern countries. It attracts men of genius, and men, too, whose acquisitive instinct is developed to the stature of a perversion—adventurers,

dare-devils. It produces its own Talleyrands, Cromwells, Napoleons.

It does not seek the limelight: its big men exercise from behind the curtains of the diplomatic stage an influence which has sometimes affected the destinies of peoples.

Half-truths and innuendoes in this terrific story have repeatedly found their way into books and newspapers. The whole truth has never been told, and probably never will be.

The world will probably never learn the whole truth of the diplomatic moves shortly before King Feisal's death. This full tale will never be revealed of the doings in Russia and the Near East of Sidney George Reilly, alias Rosenberg, of the British Secret Service.

The identity of the Secret Service man who secured a Near Eastern oil concession by posing as a priest, the relations between oil interests, Continental armaments firms and the Paris Press; the fantastic but plausible story contained in French Secret Service File No. 28,779—these are likely to remain in the ambiguous and sinister background of rumour, true or false.

The great known oil-fields of the world are roughly divided into two areas—the Caucasus and the Caribbean. It was in the Caucasus, then as now one of the richest areas in the whole world, that the first Oil Magnate of the modern type appeared.

This was Hassan Kouli Khan, subject of the Shah of Persia, and of no one else, whom we find, the last Prince of Baku, exporting 2,000 barrels of oil in the first years of the last century. By taxing the sales of this oil the Persian Shah found himself a rich man. It is a technique subsequent Shahs have perfected.

One day in 1805 the Prince Tsitsianov, with a handful of men, presented himself at the Palace of Hassan Kouli Khan and demanded the sovereignty of the Khanate of Baku in the name of his master, the Tsar of All the Russias. The Khan invited the Prince into the Palace, smiled amiably at him, and swept off his insolent head with one mighty blow of his scimitar and sent it by caravan to the Shah.

But he himself very soon followed the gift to Persia, and the Tsar's Cossacks entered Baku. The Russians at that time knew nothing of petroleum. The industry fell into a decline. The Tsar's nominee for the post of Commandant at Baku—regarded at St. Petersburg as virtual exile—thought he would recover the Imperial approval with a detailed account of the resources of the Khanate. In his report figured this thick black liquid.

"Very interesting," said the Tsar. "Send a scientific expedition to see what use can be made of the stuff." Some of Russia's greatest savants were in the Caucasus for many weeks. Their verdict was:

The Very Idea!
THAT LAST DOLLAR

By Floratio Bogg, Pauper
IT was the day after payday, but, Allah be praised! we still had that last remaining dollar, secreted, for additional safety, in our coat-lining.

That was not as it should be, when, by all the rules and traditions, we should not have retained that much wealth so long. The Gods would be angry, and when they were angry they would find a way to accomplish our complete ruin.

Premotion of evil which proved to be only too true. It was, another "Flower Day," and, all unsuspecting, we walked into the trap.

Futile to have sought escape. We had hardly dodged down a lane, when our exit was barred at both ends, and ahead were two fair sellers who had beaten us to it.

"Poiled again!" we snarled. We had the hunted look of a quarry run to earth, but our fist was still clutched tightly over the dollar.

"Mr. Bogg, you have not bought a flower from us," "Mr. Bogg, this one should go well with that nice suit of yours."

Who could have resisted those dears? Our resolution melted like wax, and we surrendered that last dollar. Once again we were broke. The Gods had found a way!

It was a new kind of flower by which we were sold.

Whether the flower was a rose or a geranium, we don't know. The point is unimportant beside the fact that it had to be a new kind of flower every time a Flower Day was held.

It is a sad story, miteys, going back to a number of Flower Days. We recall that, in an attempt to economise, on an occasion we had saved a rose, anticipating that roses would again be sold on the next Flower Day to come.

Our anticipation turned out to be quite correct, but because we bungled over the job, wearing our rose before these flowers were actually out on the streets, the Committee became suspicious, and started an inquiry.

The upshot of it was this decree of a new flower for each sale.

There again, we were felled. But as hope springs eternal in the human breast, and as this hope is about our only possession at the moment, we are still holding on to that rose. Maybe we may outlive the whole range of flowers! Then, when they have to come back to the rose, that last laugh which we still hope to have on the Committee will be ours.

Science from an Armchair.
We heard this week of an aged Empire-builder (retired) who, every morning, as he makes his slow, dignified way from bar to bar, is followed by the following animals—a mauve elephant (ordinary enough, and needing no comment), three orange-tinted camels with five (count them—five) humps apiece, and a snake with legs.

As he invariably carries a hunting-crop, he gets little trouble from his pets until he gets to the corner of Pall Mall and St. James's Square. Here, for some reason, they refuse, more often than not, to keep in line. He does not condescend to argue or bully them. He merely observes, in an icy tenor which once put the fear of Allah into the aboriginals of the M'Gongo hinterland:

"Any more trouble from you, by Gad, and I'll take a couple of aspirin and get rid of the whole ruddy lot of you!"

tion to see what use can be made of the stuff." Some of Russia's greatest savants were in the Caucasus for many weeks. Their verdict was:

"Petroleum is a liquid which has no use whatsoever. As for its nature, it is a sticky liquid with an unpleasant smell. It cannot be employed in any productive fashion."

But history has judged otherwise. Several hundred thousand men and women and children have died since then for the Oil of Caucasus. To-day, more than ever, the city of Baku and the incalculably rich petroleum fields of the Near East are the centre of a ruthless secret war.

In this otherwise unimportant isthmus between two large Asiatic lakes is concentrated billions of dollars' worth of the liquid which makes and breaks Governments.



"I'll be glad when our crowd gets a bit older and stops having birthdays."

"THE YOUNG IDEA"Brilliant Success
By A.D.C.

An engaging plot, scintillating dialogue and some really outstanding acting enable the Hongkong A.D.C. to record one of its greatest successes in the presentation of Noel Coward's "The Young Idea," enacted for the first time last night and which will be performed again to-night, to-morrow and Saturday at the China Fleet Club.

Usually, amateur play acting can be fully described by the word "Efficient." But this description implies merely word-perfection and adherence to a certain standardised form of stage technique, permitting little or no room for the more subtle expressions of individuality.

Such a label is quite insufficient to attach to the A.D.C.'s present production, for the very essence of the play's success is the absence of stereotype form in their delineations.

In the first place, the Club very wisely decided on a light comedy by that modern master of gentle satire and subtle wit which is decidedly within its scope. Thus the players have approached their task with complete confidence. The dialogue is not difficult, enabling the performers to make a fuller study of the histrionics demanded by the play. One is therefore deeply impressed by the sincerity behind the various studies, and the happiness in which the players approach their work.

INDIVIDUALITY AND PERSONALITY

All of the principals infuse individuality and personality into their characterisations, and only very occasionally is there a drop to a common standard generally associated with school plays.

The cast is so extraordinarily well balanced that no one principal gains more honours than another. In practically every instance the players are perfectly suited to their parts.

Most of the fun (and there is enough laughter in the three acts to drive away any fit of depression) comes through Gerda and Sholto, played respectively by Betty Fair and Donald MacAllister, and it can be stated with complete confidence that Miss Fair has never performed better on the local stage. The ingenious manner in which she conceives schemes to counter unexpected situations ideally describes the type of Modern Young Miss which the author had in his mind when he conceived the play. She is given some very witty lines and makes to utmost of them.

Donald MacAllister is a newcomer to the Hongkong footlights, but no "griffin" is more warmly welcome than this gentleman who has performed with distinction on the Shanghai amateur stage. His is a delightful study, and his contribution to a first-rate entertainment, of the utmost importance.

INDISPENSABLE CHAMPKIN

Cyril Champkin is as indispensable to the Hongkong stage as silver is to a dollar, and this clever actor pays tribute to himself by making his varied parts fit him like a glove. His adaptability is no less important to the success of his appearances than his engaging stage personality, and as George Brent, the man with those rather queer and distorted ideas of an "English Gentleman" and with an "Old School Tie" complex, Mr. Champkin touches new heights of excellence in his performance.

Beryl Gough, playing Jennifer, Brent's first wife, divorced, and Myrtle Brown appearing as Cicely (his second wife) both give highly enjoyable performances and add lustre to a fine production.

Donald MacAllister very nearly "steals" the honours in his last act appearance, and as a wealthy American, kindly and tolerant, gentle and sympathetic, but bewildered by the chatter of Gerda and Sholto, he plays a part which it is doubtful could be equalled by anybody else in Hongkong. It is a short enjoyment to watch his acting and listen to his American twang.

EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

The remainder of the cast are equally facile and engaging. Joan Mollison scores distinctly with her interpretation, as does Andrew Mackinlay until he comes to the love-making scene then we are made to cast doubts on his sincerity. A little more enthusiasm in his profession of love for Cicely would have made the lines sound less like stock exchange quotations.

Renee Toledano flits on and off the stage in the last act, but she is highly attractive in all that she does, and no fault can be found with the house party of the English country gentility, adequately portrayed by Helen Prior, Vivienne Blackburn, Eric Brooks, and Gerald Nigel.

As for Mr. R. R. Campbell, the producer, it is difficult, without recourse to most of the super-

DELINQUENT GENERALSZECHUEN OFFICER
DISMISSED

Chungking, Apr. 4. Under orders from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the local Anti-Red Military Headquarters has taken dramatic action in dealing with the delinquent Szechuenese generals in their anti-Red operations on the northern fronts.

The latest case is that of General Tan Chung-yao, whose forces were assigned the defence of the line in North-eastern Szechuen. General Tan is held responsible for the successive losses of a number of important cities including Paochung and Yilung.

He is also held responsible for the collapse of the defence line along the Lingkiang River, thus rendering the situation more uncontrollable. Hence, he has been ordered dismissed and punished in accordance with the Military Law.

Marshal Chiang has also ordered General Tan Chung-yao's troops to be reorganised and incorporated into General Sun Chien's ranks.

CONGRATULATING THE KINGLORDS AND COMMONS
ADDRESSES

London, April 3. The Prime Minister, in the House of Commons, announced that the Government proposed on May 8 to move an address of congratulation to the King on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his reign. A similar motion would be moved in the House of Lords.

His Majesty had been pleased to indicate that he would visit Westminster Hall on May 10 to receive both addresses.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Eyres Monsell, stated that arrangements were made for reserving about 1,200 places for Members of Parliament in three steamers which will convey guests round the Fleet in the wake of the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert on the occasion of the review of the Fleet at Spithead on July 16.—*British Wireless.*

Among the passengers booked from Europe who sailed from Canada on the R.M.S. Empress of Canada on April 12, 1935, are the following:—Mr. C. G. Toh, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tan, Major H. R. Craigham, Mr. W. Gordon Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wackinson, Mr. C. D. Drummond, Mr. H. R. Duff, Mr. R. A. Onslow, Mr. Lierop, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis.

Intimates, to express one's admiration for the manner in which he has carried out the task of presenting this brilliant comedy for the entertainment of Hongkong. Judged on this work it is safe to predict that Mr. Campbell has a future of great promise as a producer and we shall impatiently await his next effort. If it is even as good as "The Young Idea" it will be completely satisfying.—S.A.G.

THE CAST

The full cast is: George Brent, Cyril Champkin; Gerda, Betty Fair; Sholto, Donald MacAllister; Jennifer (his first wife, divorced), Beryl Gough; Cicely (his second wife), Myrtle Brown; Priscilla Hartleberry, Joan Mollison; Claud Eccles, Gerald Nigel; Julia Crayworthy, Helen Prior; Eustace Dabbitt, Eric Brooks; Sibyl Blith, Vivienne Blackburn; Rodney Masters, Andrew Mackinlay; Huddle (butler), Robert Barry; Hiram J. Walkin, Donald MacAllister; Maria (servant at the villa), Renee Toledano.

The play was produced by R. R. Campbell, assisted by the following:

Stage Manager—E. Grossman; Lighting—R. A. Starling; Prompters—Robert Barry and Vivienne Blackburn; Programme advertising—Roxor Advertising Company. Pleading incidental music, between acts, was rendered on the piano by Miss Doreen Ma.

Miss Betty Fair's dresses are by Paul Renner and Lane, Crawford Ltd.; Mrs. Brown's dresses are by Paul Renner; Miss Mollison's dresses are by Madame Lette; Mrs. Prior's dresses are by Madame Chiffon; Miss Blackburn's dresses are by Madame D'Oby, and Miss Gough's dresses by Lane, Crawford Ltd. The hunting kits are by Mackintosh's, Limited.

The Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club gratefully acknowledge the assistance given by: Commodore F. Elliott, O.B.E., and Officers of H. M. Ships, Mrs. Cyril Champkin, Mr. Felix G. Hill, Mr. A. G. Piovanello, Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy, Mr. R. R. Davies, Mr. A. Salmon, The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., the South China Morning Post, Hongkong Daily Press, Hongkong Telegraph, China Mail, Hongkong Sunday Herald, and Critic.

BRITAIN URGED TO MEDATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Japan, without exciting the suspicions and hostility of other powers," said Viscount Peel.

PRO-JAPANESE VIEW

Lord Newton, who recently visited the Far East, adopted a pro-Japanese attitude in his speech. He said Japan and China were in consultation, and remarked "My information is that it is highly probable that the negotiations will end favourably, more especially because Japan is ready to pay over a large sum to China in virtue of some arrangement relating to Customs."

Japanese absorption of China was, he said, a hallucination. Japan was not in a position, financially or otherwise, to do anything of the kind. Britain should do everything possible to incite a Sino-Japanese agreement and eliminate the League of Nations as far as possible.

The alternative method of a crusade against Japan would lead to a war of the white man against two Asiatic Empires, with a consequent loss of Eastern possessions.

"LEAVE JAPAN ALONE"

Lord Atholl said the best plan was to leave Japan alone to occupy Manchuria, for which she had paid handsomely in money and blood. China would then have an opportunity of pulling herself together.

Lord Glasgow referred to the Boundary Commission between China and Burma and asked when it was going to start.

Lord Lamington urged that the moment was favourable for Britain Japan and the United States to come to agreement as regards the Pacific.

Lord Barnby deplored the suggestions that Japan was extending aggression and domination. He said finance was the chief point to be considered, and in view of Japan's many commitments it was unreasonable to suggest that she aimed at absorbing a large part of China.

Continuing his speech, Lord Barnby urged China to realise the necessity of reliance on Britain and co-operation with Japan. He said if China and Japan collaborated, it was reasonable to expect that Britain would do likewise, and logic would invite the United States to collaborate also. He said apart from "Jingo politicians from California," nobody thought there was a fundamental issue standing between Japan and the United States. He added that no reasonable person expected Japan to recede from her present position, and opinion in China was rapidly changing towards a better understanding with Japan.

TASK FOR BRITAIN

Lord Addington emphasised that the interests of China, and Japan were not necessarily conflicting, but the fact that they had clashed caused a dangerous situation. Some other nation ought to mediate, and for this Britain was uniquely fitted.

Britain, said Lord Addington, should make up her mind. These important issues required immediate attention. There was grave risk of the economic collapse of China, and unless something was done soon, it might be too late to avert disaster. Britain might face a fait accompli and shape an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine.

Lord Lothian expressed the opinion that the Far Eastern problem could be solved with tolerance and wisdom. He said the root of the trouble was that Japan had taken unilateral action, instead of consulting the co-signatories of the Washington treaties. "We must revert to the principles of these treaties," he declared. Frank, open discussion between the Powers concerned was the only solution.

Lord Marley contended that it was shirking realities to take up a purely anti-Japanese attitude. He said until Japan began her continental policy, no nation had shown preparedness to face the question of handing over to Japan some of its privileges.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

"Possibly," said Lord Lothian, "the Japanese have serious further developments in view. There is a possibility of development of the Mongolian Empire, which wants careful watching. We shall never get a satisfactory solution unless we watch sympathetically and judge how far we can aid such developments."

Lord Lothian added that the Labourites would support a full discussion between all nations involved, including the Soviet. Such a conference must emphatically reiterate that the Powers concerned have no intention to continue domination and exploitation of the Chinese people.

GOVERNMENT REPLY

Lord Stanhope, replying for the Government, said it was going too far to say that China was financially on the point of collapse.

THE AUSTRALIAN NAVYH.M.S. BRISBANE TO
BE SCRAPPED

London, Apr. 3.

Sir Eyres Monsell announced today that H.M.A.S. Australia, in which the Duke of Gloucester recently returned from his Empire tour, will probably remain in Home waters until early in May. H.M.S. Brisbane will arrive in Home waters early in July, and in due course be scrapped on replacement by H.M.S. Sydney, which will be manned by her crew.

Referring to arrangements for extending hospitality to the officers and men of both ships, he mentioned the invitation of a representative party from Australia to a luncheon in the Guildhall on April 10.—*British Wireless.*

DUTCH INDIES' VISITORMINISTER OF ECONOMY
SEEING CHINA

Nanking, April 4. Mr. Hardy, Minister of Economy in the Dutch East Indies, with his wife, is proceeding to Peking after paying a courtesy visit to the Chinese Government leaders here. Mr. Hardy told pressmen on his departure that he was favourably impressed by the construction works in the new Chinese capital. He added that his visit was purely of a private nature without political significance. However, he took a deep interest in the economic development of China.—*Central News.*

REPUBLICANS IN POWERSWEEP MICHIGAN
STATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Detroit, Apr. 3. The election of eight minor State officials by the Republican element returns that party to complete power in Michigan. Michigan, a stronghold of Republicanism even at the last election, returned two Senators to the Senate.—*United Press.*

EVEREST EXPEDITION

London, Apr. 3. The Tibetan Government is reported from New Delhi to have given its consent for the British Mount Everest Expedition of 1935-6 to be led by Mr. Hugh Rutledge.—*British Wireless.*

"She recently inquired if we would support her with a loan, and the Government considered the scheme sympathetically, but concluded that the scheme, as proposed, would only have a temporary effect, and therefore would not really benefit China. We consulted other countries principally concerned with the Far East and informed them of our action."

When the report of the Chinese committee which was considering the general situation was received, Britain and other countries would consider it.

Lord Stanhope thought it unlikely, in view of Japan's financial position, that Japan was prepared to grant a loan in return for various exclusive rights and privileges.

MEDIATION DANGER

Referring to the mediation suggestion, Lord Stanhope said he did not like mediation, which usually meant interference in a quarrel where those quarrelling might combine against the mediator. That was not the position Britain wished to occupy.

Lord Stanhope doubted the utility of the proposal for a conference. He said "the right policy is to do what we have been doing, without a great flourish of trumpets—try to bring about a détente between all the countries interested in the Far East. We would welcome a détente between Japan and the U.S.S.R."

"Similarly with regard to the Sino-Japanese conversations which are occurring, we have made it clear to both sides that if we can in any wise assist in easing the difficulties or explaining the situation of one country to another, we would be only too glad to do so. "Everybody in authority in China and Japan realises that they are strongly of the opinion that it would be in the interests of China and Japan to come to terms, and in the interests of the whole world."

Referring to the Burma frontier, Lord Stanhope understood that an exchange of notes to establish a Boundary Commission could be expected in a few days. The debate then concluded.—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCASTA Violin Recital From
The Studio**Z. E. K. PROGRAMME**

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.
12.30-1 p.m. Recorded Music.
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
1.30 p.m. Reuter Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-6.00 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).
6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.
6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.05-7.35 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems—Ruddigore (Gilbert and Sullivan).
Selection—The Land of Smiles (Lohar).
Vocal Gems—Viktoria and her Hussar. Songs—Les Millions D'Arlequin. Songs—Vienna, City of My Dreams. Charles Kullman (Tenor).
7.35-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Violin Recital by Professor Michael Wexler.

Programme.

1. Chaconne Vitali—Auer.
2. Air on the G String Bach.
3. The Cuckoo Darguin—Mancini.
4. Oriental Romance Rimsky-Korsakov.
5. Perpetua mobile Novacek.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music From Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.30-8.55 p.m. Symphony No. 8 in E Minor ("Unfinished") (Schubert). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
8.55-9.35 p.m. Variety Items.
Piano—Medley—Stand Up and Sing.
Vocal—Drury Lane Pantomime Memories.
Columbia Light Opera Company. Piano "Show Memories".
Vocal—June in January. Turner Layton.
Vocal—Feminine Fancies. Leslie Hutchinson.
Organ Solo—Nimotte. R. E. McPherson.
Song—Just by Your Example ("Evergreen").
Jessie Matthews (Soprano).
9.35-10 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. Ballads we Love—Selection.
The Open Road—A Hiking Medley.
It's a Lovely War—Medley.
10 p.m. Reuter Bulletins.
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen 2 following:
SOUTH-ASIA-EGNE
South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English).
5 p.m. German Folk Song Programme—Forecast (German, English).
5 p.m. Strauss Waltzes played on Two Pianos, Professor Rudolf Schmidt, Jena, Kerkens.
5.15 p.m. Book Chat.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. April—April Variety Programme.
5.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).
EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.38 metres, and DJN (31.45 metres).
9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English).
9.15 p.m. German Folk Song Programme—Forecast (German, English).
9.15 p.m. Short Concert.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
10 p.m. Helmer from Stuttgart, Badenese Homelands: "Where dark the fir-trees stand." A Radio Sequence from the Badenese Black Forest. Arranged and conducted by A. G. Richter and Gustav Gerlich.
11 p.m. German Tropical Melodies.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.
11.30 p.m. A Programme of Cheerful Ditties for Harlequin, Viola, Celia and Cornelia by Georg Faltings. Telenov. In the interval: Betting von Armin (for her 16th birthday).
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are shown by Daventry.
Call Sign—Frequency—Wavelength
GSA 8,820 k.c. 49.39 metres
GSA 9,110 k.c. 48.30 metres
GSC 9,285 k.c. 47.20 metres
GSD 11,760 k.c. 25.25 metres
GSE 11,845 k.c. 25.32 metres
GSF 12,140 k.c. 24.72 metres
GSH 17,790 k.c. 16.82 metres
GSI 18,470 k.c. 16.27 metres
GSL 20,260 k.c. 14.80 metres
GSJ 21,140 k.c. 14.23 metres
Transmission 5
(G.S.C. and G.S.A.)
5 a.m. Big Ben.
5.15 a.m. The Band of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Scots (The Royal Scots).
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
5 a.m. Speeches at the banquet given by the Royal Empire Society on the return of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, E.C.

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(Continued on Page 6.)

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REMARKABLE TENNIS IN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

TSUI BROTHERS HAVE MATCH IN HAND

BUT PAUL KONG AND LEE WAI TONG STAGE RECOVERY

WIN SIX GAMES IN ROW TO ENTER THE SEMI-FINAL

(By "Veritas")

In no other match during the current championships has fluctuating fortune been so featured as in yesterday's open doubles quarter-final tie between the Tsui brothers and Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong. From directly favouring Kong and Lee, the game swung round to aid the brothers and to see them turn the loss of the first set into a lead of 5-1 in the final stanza; then, when all seemed over, Kong and his partner staged a "comeback", taking six games in a row and winning an extraordinary match by 6-3, 5-6, 7-5.

With Tsui Wai-pui playing dilatory tennis throughout it was not surprising that the opposition won; yet once the Tsui brothers had reached such a stage of ascendancy in terms of games they should have clinched the issue without further trouble.

Actually they had 40-love on Tsui Wai-pui's service and Kong and Lee had to save four match points before starting their great counter-attack.

DISMAL WAI-PUI. It is generally recognised that Tsui Wai-pui is not a very brilliant doubles player, that is judged by the standards of local champions, but never before have I seen him figure so dismally in a doubles match as yesterday.

He played a defeatist type of tennis as though he had accepted elimination as inevitable. And even when his younger brother, doing all the work, and playing splendidly, pulled the second set out of the fire, he did not shake off his lethargy, but continued to play in a detached and disinterested manner.

The tennis generally was not particularly thrilling. Except for Tsui Wai-pui and occasionally Paul Kong, the players adopted safety tactics and displayed very little enthusiasm.

Tsui Wai-pui concentrated on lobbing, but he was consistently short and presented the opposition with easy winners. In the early part of the final set, Wai-pui came into his own with some clever volley placements, but he was continually nullifying these efforts with bad length lobbing.

YUN-PUI ATTRACTIVE. Tsui Yun-pui was the most attractive player on view, the young-

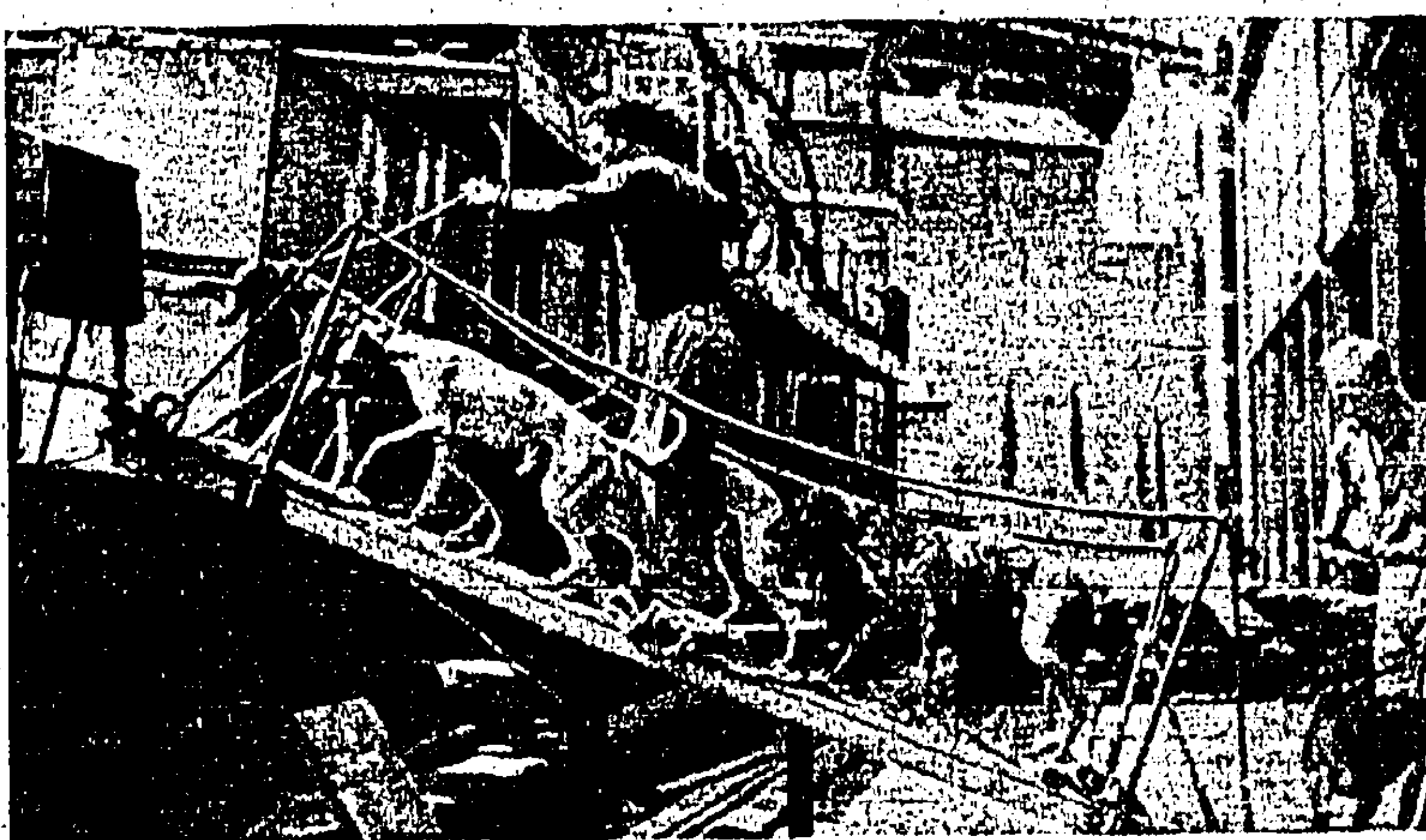
ster playing good all-round tennis. His nerve deserted him as soon as the opposition had started their "comeback" and errors flowed from his racket. But until that time he had been chiefly instrumental for 80 per cent. of the points scored by the brothers. I liked his service and there were times when he volleyed with the precision of a fully matured player.

I think it was largely their own fault that Kong and Lee Wai-tong were so extended. They fell away badly in the second set and in the first half a dozen games of the third. Lee Wai-tong made some awful blunders overhead and Kong could do little but drive on the forehand. In the opening stages Lee's angle volleys would not work and it was left to Kong to finish off the rallies. Lee was reliable off the ground and scored several times with his cunning drop shot. Nevertheless, for all their blunders, they were far and away superior to the brothers in this opening canto.

Then came reaction which threatened to defeat them. They were bluffed out of the second set and gave the opposition what should have been a winning lead in the third by reason of their complete inability to deal with the easiest of lobs or any of the other defensive shots by the Tsuis.

BRIGHT FINISH. It was Tsui Wai-pui's carelessness which permitted them to save a lost battle. Re-gaining confidence and judging the opposition reaction to a nicety, they again went to the attack, but this time they added accuracy to their shots and the Tsui brothers found themselves volleyed and "killed" off the court.

(Continued on Page 9.)



Some of the 110 racing greyhounds being taken aboard the steamer, Eumarella, at Sydney, for Shanghai. The sport is popular in China, which provides a good market for Australian-bred dogs.

HOW MAX SCHMELING BEAT HAMAS

FAR AND AWAY THE BETTER MAN

London, March 11.

Max Schmeling, the German former world's heavy-weight champion, beat Steve Hamas, of America, at Hamburg last night. The bout was stopped by the referee in the ninth round when Hamas was helpless and badly bleeding from the punishment he had received.

Schmeling, who was superior throughout the contest, thus avenged his points defeat by Hamas which he received at Philadelphia last year.

SEEN 4,000 MILES AWAY

There were 20,000 spectators in the Hansatic Hall, which had been specially erected for this fight and for the first time television pictures of the contest were wirelessed to London, Paris and New York.

By his victory Schmeling thus put himself in the front line for a fight with Max Baer for the world's title, and it is not improbable they may meet in the summer in New York for that purpose.

Hamas received £5,000 for last night's fight which was refereed by Mr. Fallon, a Belgian, with an American and a German judge at the ringside.

The fight opened cautiously with some feinting, and Schmeling had the advantage of the opening round by his infighting.

The pace was faster in the second round, when left-hand methods by Hamas were availed by his rival. Towards the end Schmeling suddenly landed to the head and staggered Hamas to the ropes. The round was clearly Schmeling's.

In round three Hamas tried a long right swing to the body, but Schmeling avoided the attack and landed a left, followed by two right hooks. Hamas drew back and Schmeling, fighting for a quick decision, landed several blows to the body and head with much effect. Schmeling's round.

He also gained the next round in which he got a right to the chin, while Hamas replied with a left hook to the body.

Honours were even in a rather tame fifth round, but in the following round Schmeling came quickly out of his corner and, with a swift hook to the head, sent Hamas to the boards. The American was clearly shaken and, although he endeavoured to cover up, he was overwhelmed with a barrage of rights and lefts and was sent down twice more for counts of nine. The coup de grace was about to be given when Hamas was saved by the gong.

From this point the fight was clearly Schmeling's. He drove Hamas round the ring and landed many blows, but Hamas showed extreme resistance and managed to prolong an uneven fight.

"STOP IT"

During the last three rounds the whole crowd was shouting for the fight to be stopped.

Schmeling sent Hamas down three times for a count of nine in the sixth round and for five successive rounds seemed on the point of achieving a knock-out.

Hamas staggered round the ring amid a hail of right hooks, right upper-cuts, straight rights and an occasional hard left.

At times he lay on the ropes almost unconscious, making futile efforts to defend himself, and when the referee stopped the fight Hamas seemed on the point of complete collapse.

After telephoning to Schmeling's pretty actress-wife, Anny Ondra, who was in Munich, to congratulate her on her husband's success.

ENGLISHMEN BEATEN

Three English boxers figured on the programme. Bob Carvill (England) met Adolf Heuser (Germany) who, although giving away nearly two stone in weight, attacked fiercely. Carvill's resistance collapsed in the sixth round when he gave up.

In another bout the German Adolph Wolf beat Ernie Simmons on points, but was forced to take a count in the seventh round.

The third bout was drawn. It was between Glen Moody and Fred Boeck of Germany. Moody had the best of the earlier rounds, but Boeck improved later and Moody sustained injuries to the ear and eye. He fought determinedly, however, and deserved the draw.—*Exchange and British United Press.*

CHESTER TAKES LEADERSHIP

IN 3RD DIVISION

WEST BROMWICH SURPRISE

London, April 3.

Thanks to their defeat of Rochdale to-day before their own supporters, Chester have gone to the head of the table in the northern section of the third division, and now lead Doncaster and Tranmere by two points. Doncaster, however, have three games in hand of the leaders.

Chester only just scraped through to-day, winning by the one goal scored.

In the first division West Bromwich surprised Aston Villa by



Heads To It in this incident during the Police v. St. Joseph's football match played yesterday, showing the Police defence repelling a fierce attack. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

visiting the Birmingham team and winning by the odd goal in five, while in the first division of the Scottish League St. Johnstone were forced to a draw by Aberdeen, both teams scoring once.

The results as cable by Reuter follow, together with the amended third division league table, showing the records of the first four teams.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division							
Aston Villa	2	W. Bromwich	3				
THIRD DIVISION							
Chester	1	Rochdale	0				
York	1	Barrow	1				
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts							
Chester	36	19	11	6	80	47	49
Doncaster	33	21	5	7	73	32	47
Tranmere	35	18	11	6	63	36	47
Hallifax	35	29	5	10	64	61	45

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division	
St. Johnstone	1
Aberdeen	1

C.R.C. "AT HOME" THIS WEEK

Postponed Event To Be Held Saturday

The Chinese Recreation Club annual "At Home", which was recently postponed owing to bad weather, will be held on Saturday next at Causeway Bay.

Lady Southern has again kindly consented to present the prizes, and during the afternoon an exhibition mixed doubles match will be played between Mrs. Kayll and M. W. Lo and H. D. Rumjahn and (Continued on Previous Column.)

POLICE STILL IN THE RUNNING

For Football Honours In First Division

WIN TWO MORE POINTS

The Police continue to remain contestants for the runners-up honours in the first division of the football league by virtue of their defeat yesterday of St. Joseph's by the odd goal in three.

The game played on the Kowloon Football Club ground was not productive of a particularly high standard of football, but the Police were not seriously threatened and should have won by a greater margin.

They had many more chances of netting in the first half than the Saints, but poor finishing kept the score down. In the closing stages the losers were on top, but found the Police defence invulnerable.

BRILLIANT DEFENCE. The Police half backs were somewhat below usual form, but they were so brilliantly covered by Chris Pilo and Blackburn that the goal was seldom in jeopardy. The wingers were outstanding in the forward line both Tommy Bile and Moss shining with some smart runs down the field and accurate centring.

The Saints were excellently served by Sousa at right back, and he continually held up the energetic Police forwards single handed.

Once again the Saints suffered by ineffective halves, only Elms coming up to scratch. The forward line was patchy, with Ward the shining light. Leonard had an off day, and the remainder of the quintette were not clever enough to beat the stolid Police rearward.

The Police took a two-nil lead before half time, Bone netting the first goal and Johnstone, the

S. China "A"	20	17	3	0	60	17	37
S. China "B"	18	9	4	5	42	35	22
H.K.F.C.	17	8	5	3	37	31	22
Lincoln Regt.	21	10	2	0	42	40	22
H.K. Police	17	7	6	4	38	29	20
Chinese Ath.	16	6	6	4	43	32	18
C. de Recreo	17	7	4	6	43	39	18
R. Navy	17	7	3	7	29	24	17
R.W. Fusiliers	13	6	1	12	31	61	13
R.A.	19	6	1	12	31	61	13
St. Joseph's	18	4	3	11	20	43	11
E. Lancashires	18	3	4	11	28	41	10
Kowloon F.C.	18	2	8	13	22	42	7

BADMINTON

NATIONAL TITLE CONCEDED

R. WHITE BEATS NICHOLS

London, March 10.

R. M. White regained the men's singles title at the All-England Badminton Championships at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, London, yesterday, when he defeated the holder, R. C. F. Nichols, in the final by 15-10, 15-7. No better smashing has been seen for many seasons than that of White, whose defence, in addition, was so sound that Nichols was definitely out-classed.

After endeavouring to win the women's singles title for over ten years, Mrs. H. S. Uber became the woman champion for the first time by beating in the final a former holder, Mrs. R. J. Teague, of Devon, by 11-1, 11-0. It was a brilliant victory gained by sterling all-round play, in which the kill, which is almost a lost art in the modern game, played a most important part.

White and D. C. Hume won the men's doubles for the fourth consecutive year by defeating L. Nichols and R. C. F. Nichols, while Mrs. M. Henderson and Miss T. Kingsbury retained the women's doubles title by beating Mrs. Uber and Miss D. Doveton with the loss of the second game. In the final of the mixed doubles the holders, Hume and Mrs. Uber, beat White and Miss M. Armstrong, and by this victory Mrs. Uber equalled the fine record of Miss H. Hogarth, who won this event six times.

Men's Singles Championship. Final: R. M. White beat R. C. F. Nichols (holders), 15-10, 15-7.
Women's Singles Championship. Final: Mrs. H. S. Uber beat Mrs. R. J. Teague, 11-1, 11-0.
Veterans' Doubles Championship. Final: P. W. Wooster and A. Solomon (rec. 2) (holders) beat C. P. Harrington and E. G. Costello (scratches), 15-11, 15-10.

Women's Doubles Championship. Final: Mrs. M. Henderson and Miss T. Kingsbury (holders) beat Mrs. H. S. Uber and Miss D. Doveton, 15-6, 9-15, 15-8.

Men's Doubles Championship. Final: D. C. Hume and R. M. White (holders) beat L. Nichols and R. C. F. Nichols, 15-12, 15-13.

Mixed Doubles Championship. Final: D. C. Hume and Mrs. H. S. Uber (holders) beat R. M. White and Miss M. Armstrong, 15-3, 15-1.

Playing in the Snooker League on Tuesday night the Garrison Sergeants' Mess beat St. Patrick's Club by five matches to nil.

The Royal Engineers Sergeants' Mess played the Dockyard Police and won by the same margin in five; while the Prison Officers' Mess won by similar margin against the Catholic Union.

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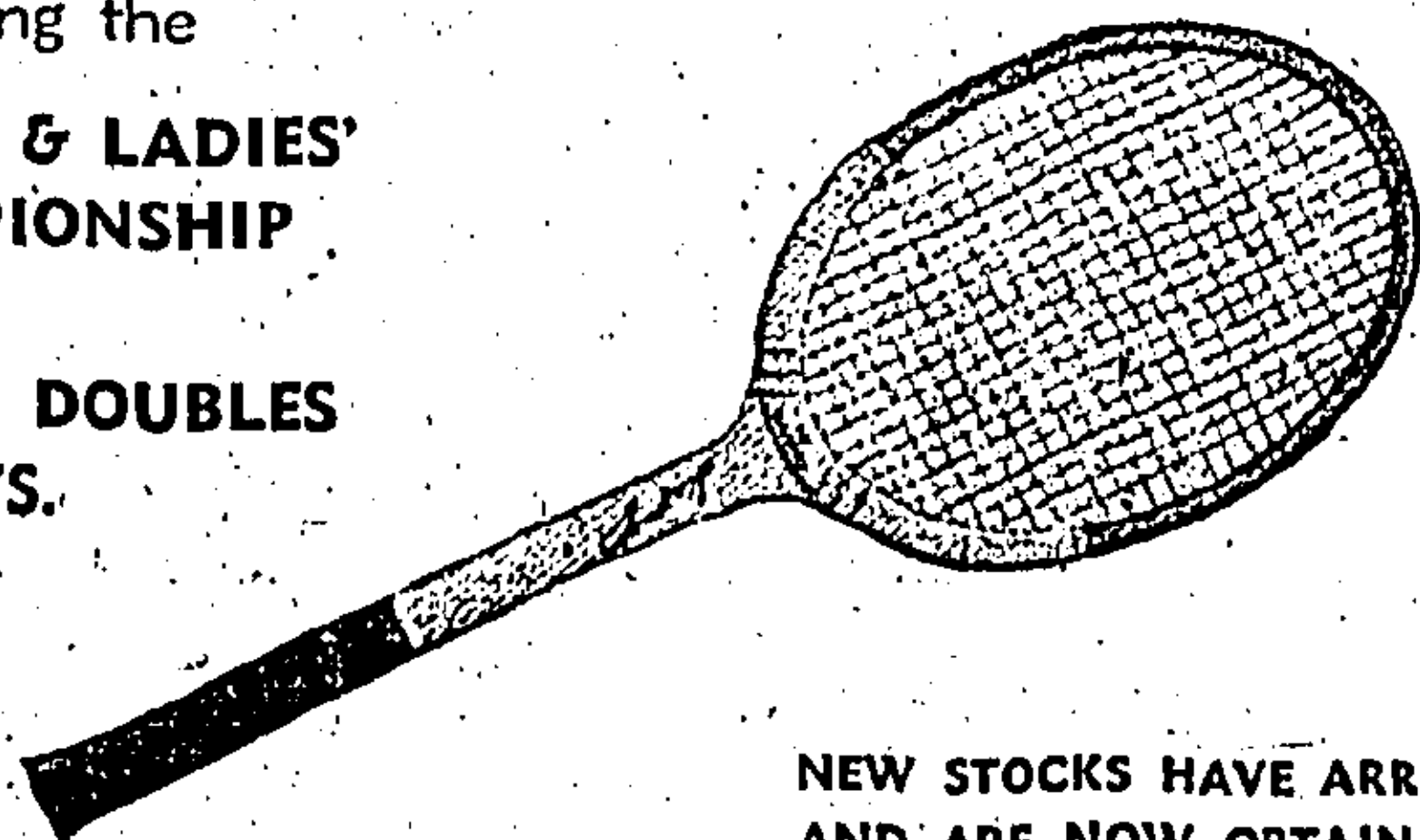
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Lawn Tennis Association

ANNUAL MEETING TO-DAY

Clubs affiliated to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association are reminded that the annual meeting of the L.T.A. will be held this afternoon in the Sports Club, third floor, King's Building.

The meeting, which will be presided over by the President (His Honour Mr. Justice Lindell), will start at 5.30 sharp, and each club is entitled to send two representatives with power to vote.

It is expected that the business will be fairly formal, although owing to the resignation of Mr. S. A. Gray, who is shortly leaving on furlough, a new hon. secretary will have to be elected.

Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, Mrs. Kayll is present ladies' champion of the Colony, while Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu figured in the final of the mixed doubles championship this year.

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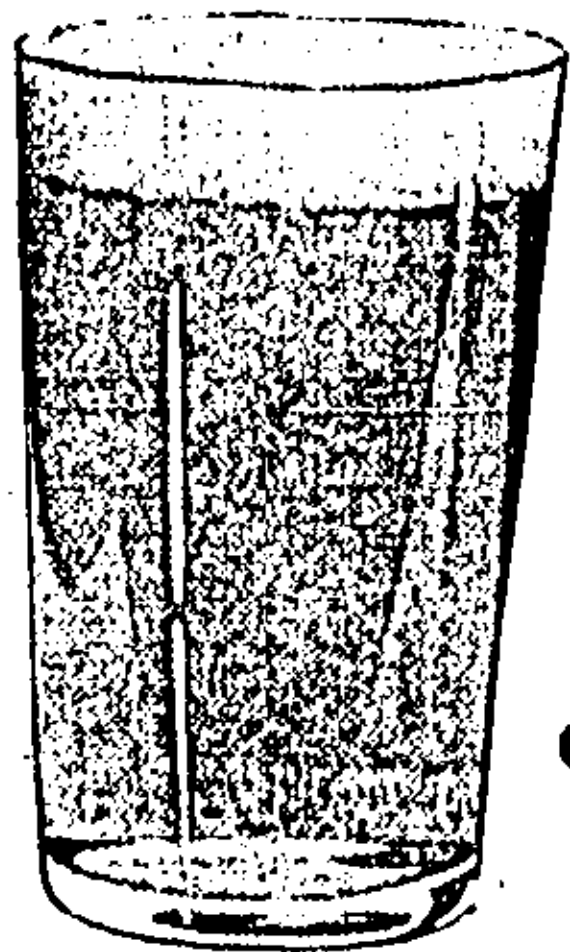
are obtainable at chemists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, 451, Kiangsi Road, Shanghai; at 75 cents per bottle of 40 tablets, post free.



"Transport" is the simple but effective caption applied by Laurence Stallings to this shot which is included in the amazing documentary film "The First World War", which will be shown at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

"Do you feel tired?"

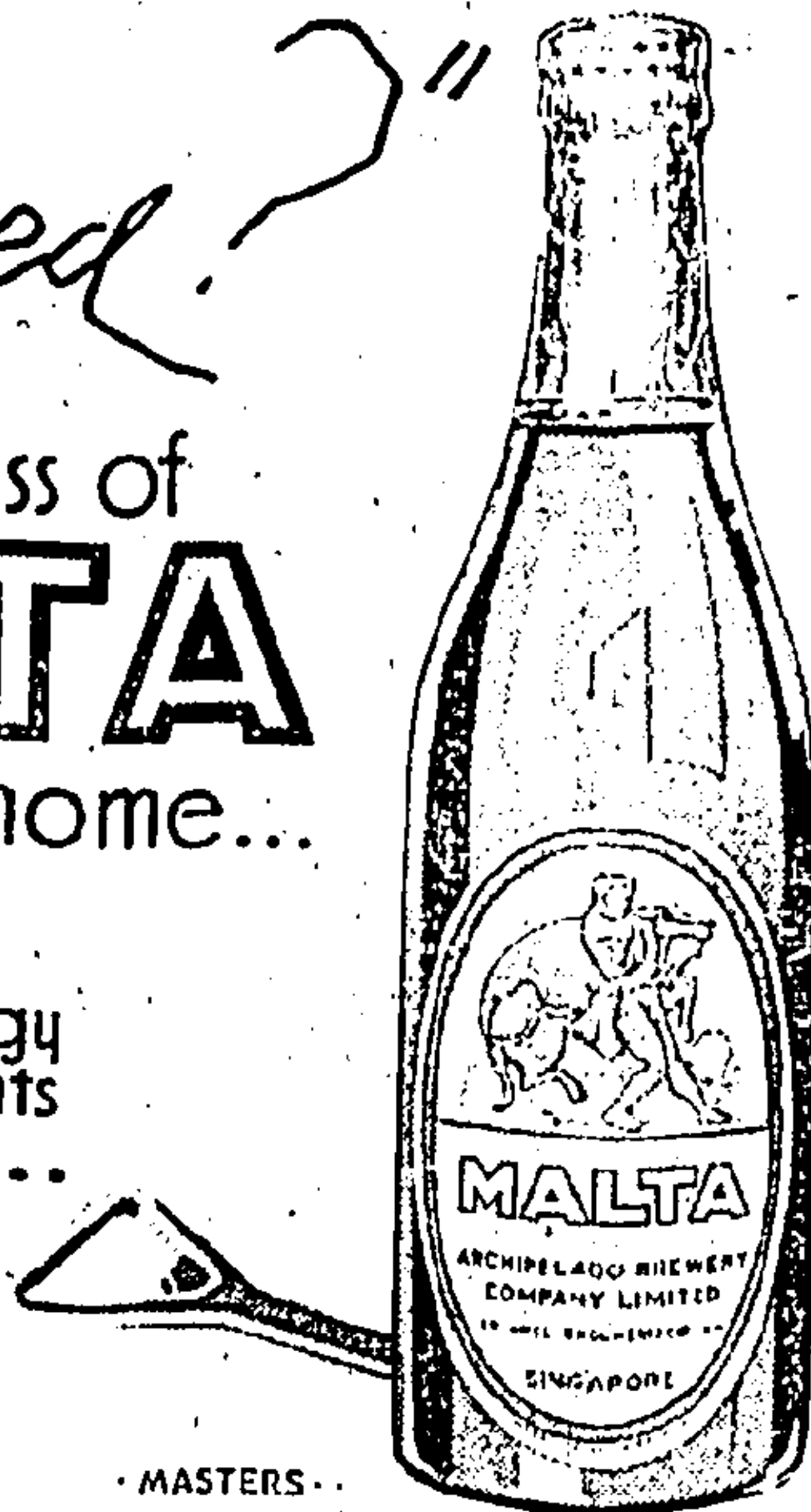
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YACHTING

Results Of Three
Races

The result of the 2nd. Ladies extra series for "H" "J" and "G" Classes was held yesterday when the results were as follows. H. Class: 1. Diana (Miss M. Whitham), 2. Rolla (Miss B. Kirke), 3. Dorothea (Mrs. Reid). 1 and G classes: 1. Robena (Mrs. Cooper), 2. Gnel (Mrs. Foley), 3. Sirius (Mrs. Finlay).

The race for the A. class was won by Pat. (Commodore Elliott), Jan, Miss H. Crawhill-Wilson being second, and Isobel, Comdr. Cowland, third.

REMARKABLE
TENNIS

(Continued from Page 8).

Tau Yun-pui made a great effort to recover the position on his service in the ninth game, but his brother made an awful hash of two simple volleys, and the winners broke through again to level the scores.

After this there was no stopping Kong and Lee. They pulled out their best strokes, thereby brightening up the display considerably and eventually ran out comfortably to their points with a succession of net raids.

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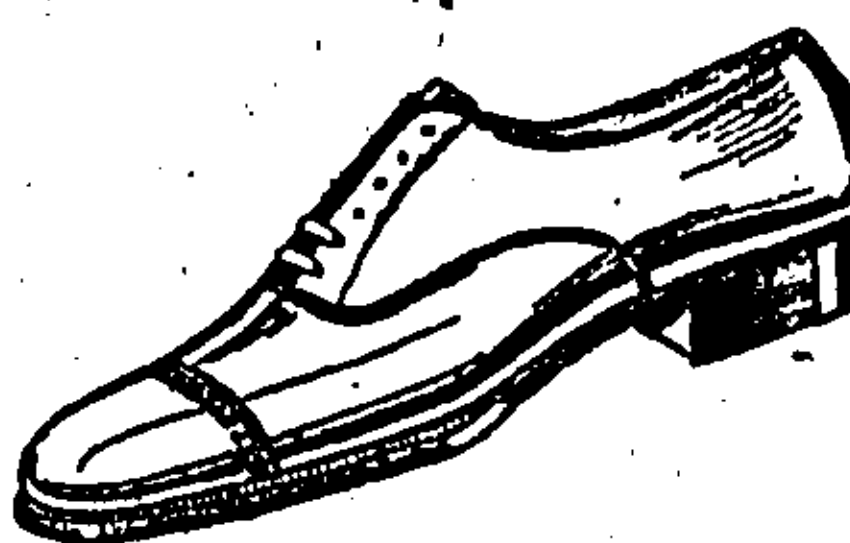
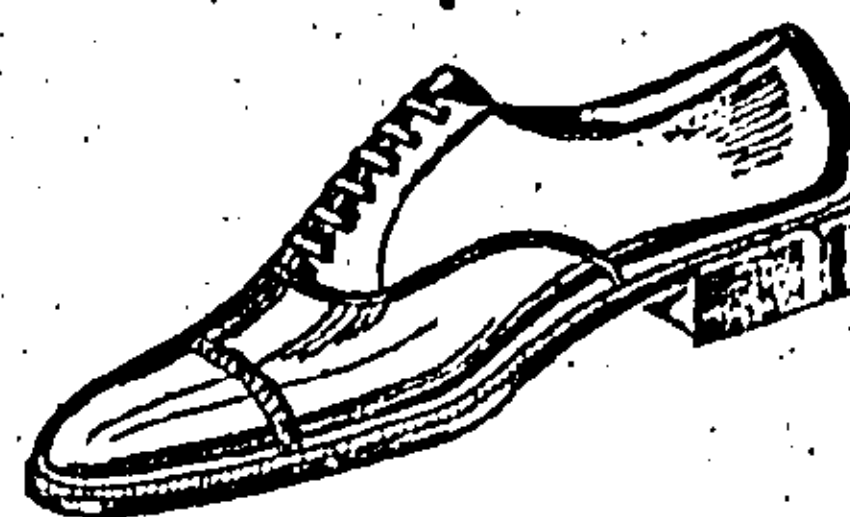
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Hongkong, 1st April, 1935.

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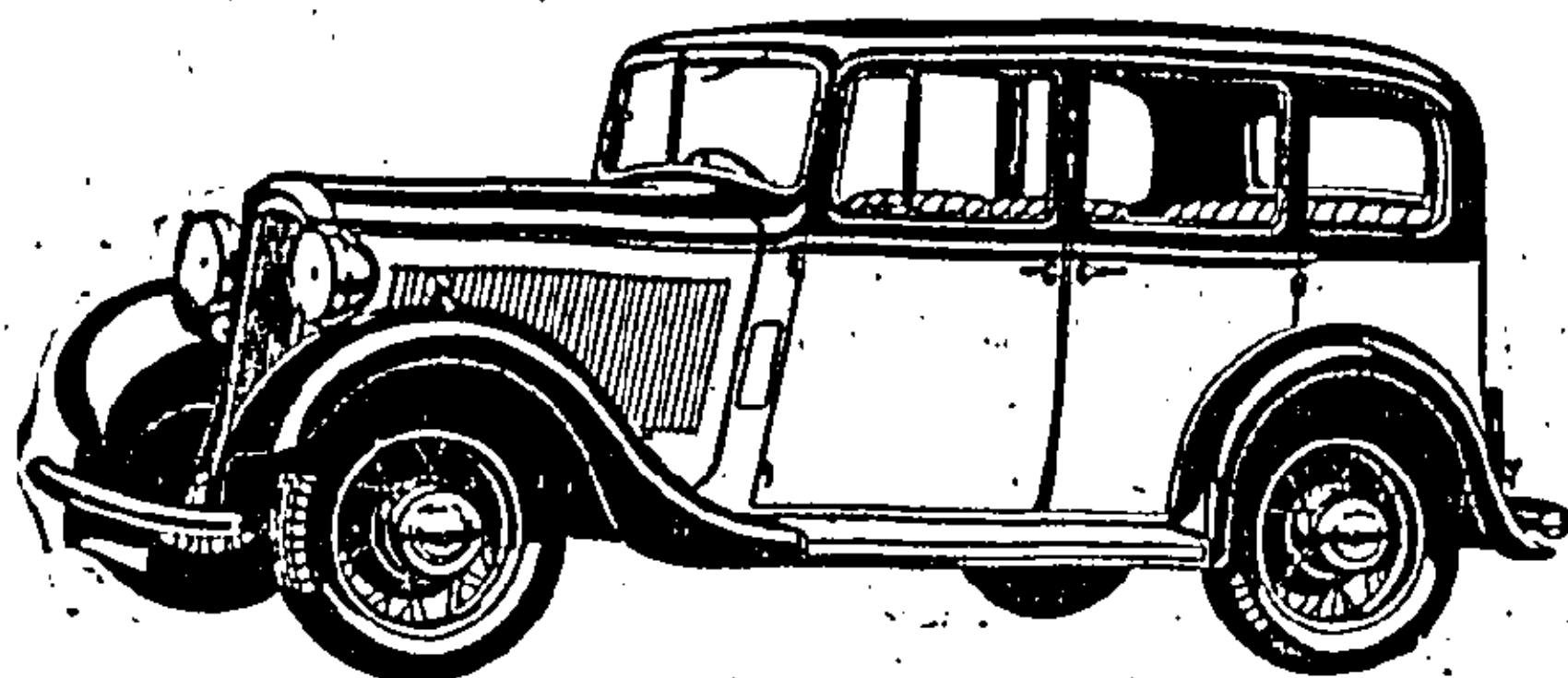
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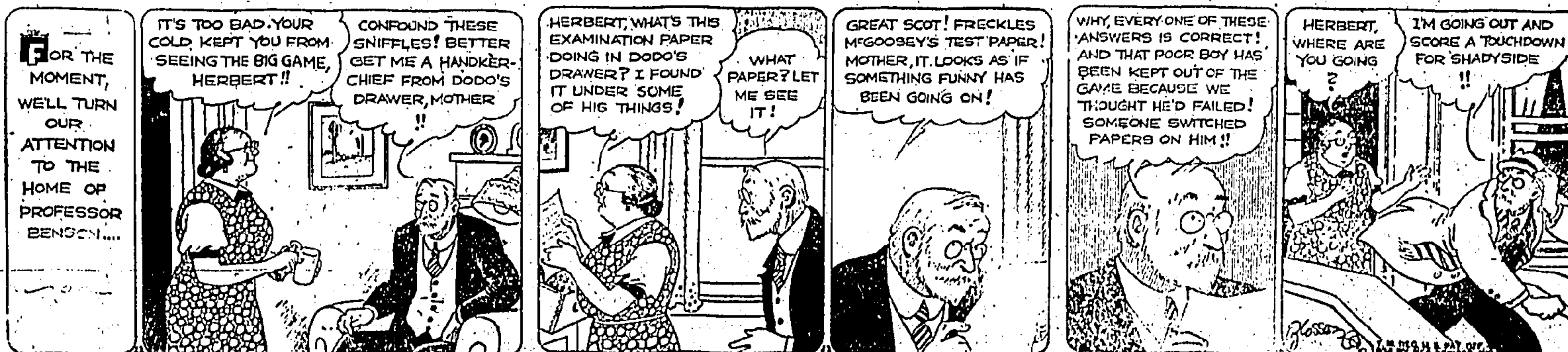
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By Blosser





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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

CHAPTER XXXIII

The amazing fact to Gale was that everything went on next day just as it had. The sun shone brightly. Birds were singing as she walked to work—sharp, shrill notes that were a mockery. Two girls, standing beside Gale in the cloak room, laughed and joked as they hung away their coats and hats.

It was all just as it had been the day before. And yet, how could it be? How could there be laughter and gaiety in the world? How could anything be the same when for Gale there was only blankness and emptiness everywhere? Standing before the pounding machinery, starting at the blur of moving hands and jerking bobbing, Gale saw Vicky Thatcher again, drawing her beautiful fur coat around her. She heard Vicky, saying in low-pitched even tones, "It's supposed to be a secret but..." Brian and I are going to be married. In June sometime. I think June weddings are the nicest, don't you?"

Yes, it was true—not a nightmare, not a hideous, fantastic creation of imagination that could be brushed aside and forgotten. Vicky had sat in the Hendersons' shabby living room and said those words. She and Brian were going to be married. Something tight clutched about Gale's heart, making her cold all over. She thought, "It's going to be like this from now on. It will always be like this."

Once during that terrible, endless night, Gale had pressed her hands together and buried her face in the pillow, sobbing in a muffled, smothered voice, "I can't go on! I can't!" But she knew that she could. People did, somehow. People all over the world who were suffering and broken-hearted, for whom brief visions of happiness had suddenly shattered, managed to piece together their broken lives once more.

Gale thought, "It's better to know it now. I ought to be glad it happened this way."

She should have been, and yet the thought failed to comfort her. She had rehearsed the same arguments the night before. Lying, wide-eyed, in the darkness, she had pictured again the scene with Vicky. She had gone over all that Brian had said Sunday—fragmentary sentences that had seemed so precious then. Why had he said them? Why had he said, "I love you, Gale. I think I've loved you since the first time I saw you."

Why? Because Steve had been right about Brian, and she had been wrong. Because she was a mill girl and Brian found it amusing to pretend he cared for her. Silly of her to suppose it had been more than that for one moment.

Brian hadn't said, "I love you, Gale, and want to marry you." Not to her. He'd said that to Vicky. Thatcher who belonged to his own world, whom everyone expected him to marry.

Well, she had learned. She felt

humbled, humiliated. And there was more to it than that. She had really cared for Brian Westmore—or for the man she had thought Brian Westmore to be. She had dreamed—

Her hands, moving up and down mechanically, became a gray blur again. Oh, but she must get hold of herself! Fisher, the foreman, would be around any moment. She had to stop thinking about last night, had to keep her mind on her work!

Coming home that evening she heard a call from across the street and halted as the smallest of the O'Connors came flying toward her. He wore a coat several sizes too large, its sleeves dangling almost to the ground. His knitted cap was jammed over his forehead, but he threw his head far back, staring up at her with blue, appraising eyes.

The smallest O'Connor grasped at Gale's coat with bare, grimy hands and said impatiently, "Thay—when'll he comin' back?"

"When is he coming back?" "You know! The man who doeth thine."

"Oh!" The chilly hand clutched Gale's heart again. It was a moment before she found her voice. Then she said, "I don't know, Tommy. I—I don't know when he's coming back."

"But I want to see him! Look—he thaid it with like thith—"

The grimy fingers dug into a half-torn pocket, producing a cork from a bottle.

"He thaid—" The youngster began attempting to demonstrate the puzzle, but Gale put a hand on his shoulder.

"I'm sorry, honey," she said, "but I've got to go in the house now. I've got to get supper. Some other time you can show me how the trick goes."

But the youngster was adamant. "No," he said, "it's that man I want to see. You tell him to come back here. I twied over and over and I can't get it wright. You tell him—"

Gale sought escape. "Maybe Phil knows how to do it," she said. "He'll be coming any minute now."

The child shook his head. "It's that man I want to see," he repeated.

From the rear of the O'Connors' house a shrill voice called, "Tom-meel! Oh, Tom-meel!"

"That's your Mother," Gale said. "You mustn't keep her waiting."

The shrill cry was repeated. Tommy looked up at Gale sorrowfully. "All wright," he said. "I'll go, but I'm comin' back! I want to see that man—"

Gale hurried up the walk and into the house.

It was Brian whom Tommy wanted to see—Brian with his tricks to amuse youngsters; his gay, flattering speeches that were tricks, too.

She closed the door and called a greeting to her father, then went into the kitchen and methodically began preparing the evening meal.

After they had finished eating, after the dishes had been washed and

put away Josie Gridley came. Josie brought the brown dress Gale had promised to help make over. It was wrapped in a newspaper with a strip of plaid silk and a picture from a fashion magazine.

"Look," Josie said, holding the strip of plaid up to her face. "Don't you think it's kind of pretty?"

"Very pretty," Gale nodded. She had forgotten that she had promised to help Josie. She said, looking at the fashion picture, "Oh, yes—this is the one we decided on, isn't it?"

She got out newspapers and cut a collar pattern, fitting it about Josie's shoulders. She pinned the paper collar into place and Josie considered herself in the mirror and seemed pleased.

She said, "Gee, Gale, it must be swell to be able to sew like you can. I tried to make a dress once and you should have seen it! Was I a sight?"

Gale was cutting the silk, careful to keep the edges even. "It just takes practice," she said. "It isn't hard after you've had a little practice."

Maybe that was the way with other things, she thought. Maybe after telling yourself often enough that you didn't care about a person, that you despised them, it would really be true. She hoped it was like that, hoped it with all her heart!

She drew her needle in and out of the silk, taking minute, invisible stitches. She had the binding on one half of the collar when Josie cut in sharply.

"Gale, look—you've got it on the wrong side!"

"Oh, I have, haven't I? I'll have to rip it—"

Josie eyed the other girl shrewdly. She thought for an instant—that there were tears in Gale's eyes, but that was ridiculous. Putting the binding of a collar on the wrong way couldn't make anyone cry.

An hour later, Josie rose to leave, the finished dress over her arm. She said, "Gee, Gale, you were swell to do this for me. It's like a new dress—"

"I'm glad I could do it," Gale told her. She really meant it. Sewing for Josie had filled the evening. She said, "Good night, Josie. See you tomorrow!"

And thus the day ended. Tomorrow, Gale told herself as she undressed and got into her plain little white gown, would be easier. Gradually the days would grow easier and she would learn to forget that she had been a silly, ridiculous little fool. She would even, some day, be able to think of Brian Westmore without that sharp, stabbing pain. Maybe she would be able to take the incident as lightly as he had.

But she couldn't do that now. She found out the following evening, coming home from the mill, just how far she was from thinking rationally, dispassionately about the whole affair. She had left Josie a block behind. Turning a corner, Gale's heart suddenly ceased beating. There, ahead of her, was Brian.

(To Be Continued).

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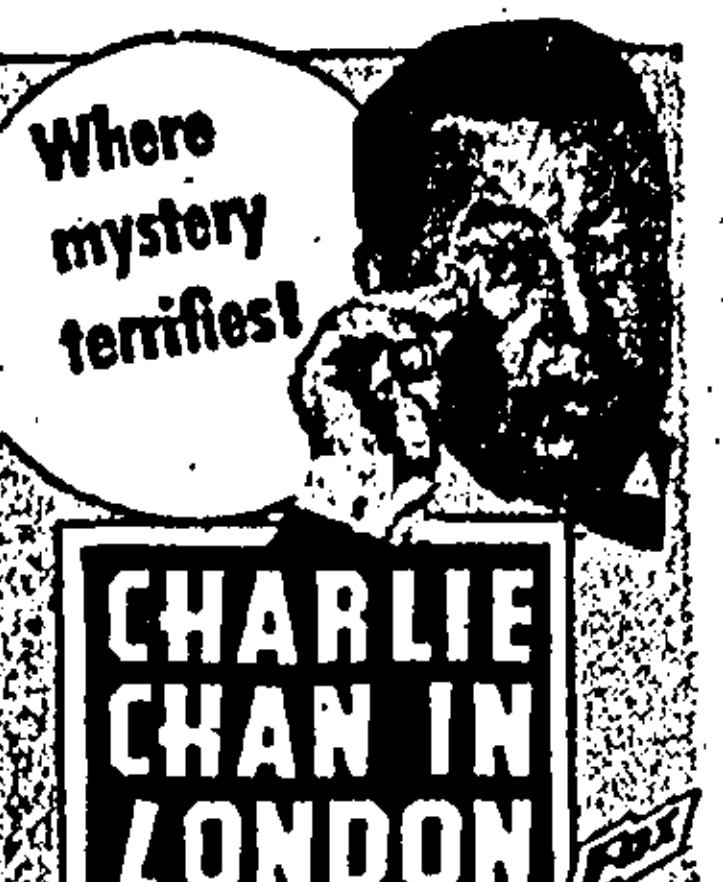


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CHILDREN AIDED

REPORT TO THE HONGKONG PROTECTION SOCIETY

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children it was reported that 108 new cases had been dealt with during the month of February, these involving the welfare of 178 children. In the families concerned, the average income per head per month was \$2.10.

During the same month, the Society's three inspectors had paid 357 visits to homes, and altogether 1,766 persons concerned in cases had called at the Society's branch offices.

The financial report for February showed expenditure of \$2,286.48 and receipts totalling \$6,250. The excess of receipts over expenditure was largely accounted for by the Government's contribution of \$5,000, which the Society was obliged to ask for early in order to avoid cashing of interest-bearing deposits.

It was also reported at the meeting that since the beginning of March, \$1,200 had been received from the Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League, and also \$250 which had been allotted to the Society by Lady Peel out of the proceeds of the Military Tattoo.

The Executive Committee welcomed Mrs. Hospes, the new Hon. Treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary, and appreciation of the services rendered by Mrs. Middleton Smith during her tenure of office as Chairman of the Auxiliary was expressed. It was decided to invite Mrs. A. D. A. MacGregor to join the Executive Committee; and it was notified that the Women's Auxiliary had nominated Mrs. Hospes and Mrs. Y. K. Chow for membership of the Permanent Finance Committee.

The Hon. Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Hicks, reported that Dr. Helen Canavan, eye specialist and specialist in children's diseases, had offered to give her services free to any of the Society's branches. This offer was gratefully accepted, it being pointed out that Dr. Canavan's services would be particularly valuable to the Western District branch, there being no infant welfare in that district.

Numerous cases were dealt with by the Executive Committee, all receiving the closest scrutiny, and

HONGKONG SINGERS

AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME ARRANGED

At the conclusion of the rehearsal on Tuesday evening, the Hongkong Singers to the number of 45 had their first business meeting with the object of putting the organization on to a more regular basis. The following elections were made:

Chairman, Mr. A. S. King; Secretary, Mrs. J. A. King (Tel. 59480); Committee, Miss Lock, Mr. D. J. Luard; Conductor, Mr. J. Anderson; Miller; Accompanist, Miss Valerie Morris.

Miss B. Kike expressed her willingness to assist in the secretarial duties, and the Rev. H. W. Baines, whilst regretting his inability to serve on the Committee, promised a continuance of the useful assistance he has already rendered to the Singers.

After some discussion it was agreed that rehearsals for the next two months should be held on Thursday evenings at 5.30 p.m. sharp, the Conductor undertaking that they should not go on after 7 p.m. There was, rather surprisingly, quite an emphatic demand for rehearsals to continue during the summer months preferably after dinner, and the Committee were instructed to give this matter their early consideration.

Work for Choirs

The Chairman explained that with addition of some ten new members who had, since the "Elijah" performance, expressed their desire to join the Singers, the full choir would now number 80, but that it was proposed to take

(Continued on Next Column.)

It was intimated that Mr. P. E. Barker had kindly agreed to act as General Secretary of the Society.

Sir Wm. Peel Fund

The Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges the following additional donations to the Sir William Peel Fund:

Previously acknowledged	\$11,886
Mr. and Mrs. Ngan Shing-kwan	100
The China Motor Bus Co., Ltd.	100
The Bank of Canton Ltd.	25
Total	\$12,110

TEN YEARS OF PEACE

HERR HITLER'S WAR HOLIDAY PROPOSAL

London, April 3. It is learned to-day, from an official source, that during the conversations at Berlin below on Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, and Herr Hitler, that the latter, during the course of the negotiations, made the suggestion that a ten year war holiday should be negotiated among the Powers.—Reuter.

A bridge, whilst and Mah Jongg party was held in St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road, yesterday afternoon in aid of the Sherkung Lepers. The prize winners were: Auction Bridge—Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Thomson; Contract Bridge—Mrs. Gurderson, Mrs. Danby; Whist—Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Chester Woker, Mah Jongg—Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Ho Wing and Mrs. M. Ho.

up works, madrigals etc. for a smaller selected choir of about 20. It was also hoped that the Singers might on occasion undertake a varied programme consisting of mixed and or male voice quartettes, solos, part songs etc.

There was quite a spirited discussion as to the programme for the coming autumn and winter, it being finally decided to undertake for Armistice Day (or All Souls' Day) Brahms' "Requiem" or Elgar's "For the Fallen", and to render "The Messiah" with orchestra during December. It was provisionally decided that the "St. Matthew Passion" (Bach) should be given in the Cathedral during Holy Week 1936.

For the next few weeks the Singers will be rehearsing Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens", Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" and in addition one or two motets. The next rehearsal will be on Thursday April 11, in the Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road. There will not be a rehearsal on April 18, which falls in Holy Week.

Singers to whom the above programme appeals and who would like to join the choir should communicate with Mr. J. Anderson Miller, 92B Nathan Road, Kowloon (Telephone 50283). It is a condition of partaking in any concert that a member shall have attended 75% of the rehearsals, and at least three out of the last four before the concert.

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HUGH HERBERT



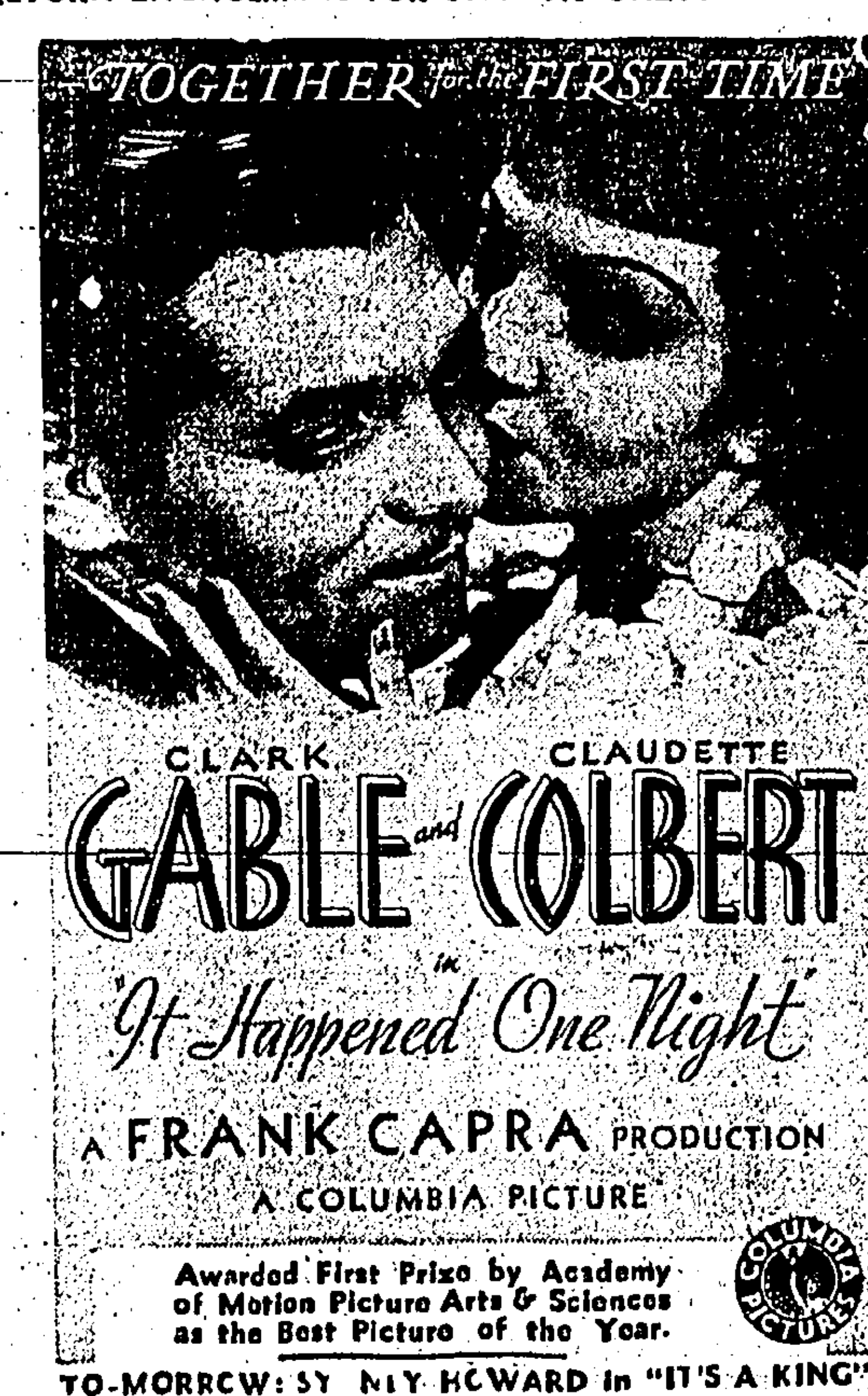
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BRITAIN URGED TO MEDIATE MAY HELP TO KEEP FAR EAST PEACE

ASIAN POWERS DRIFT AWAY FROM LEAGUE

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 4, 8.30 a.m.)

London, April 3.
During a protracted debate in the House of Lords to-day, Viscount Peel, former Cabinet Minister, proposed that Great Britain should accept the role of mediator in any disputes which should in the future arise between Japan and China.

Baron Newton, prominent Conservative Peer, argued that the League of Nations, which had seriously blundered in the matter of Far Eastern problems previously, should keep "hands off" the affairs of the Asiatic powers.

The Duke of Atholl, famous old soldier, deprecated the often-heard theory that Japan was making an effort to absorb China.

"She has trouble enough without trying to conquer China," the Duke of Atholl declared, "with Russia waiting and watching."

Lord Stanhope, winding up the debate, said the British Government had already offered its friendly services to both countries.
—United Press.

NEW SITUATION

London, April 3.
During the debate in the House of Lords to-day, Viscount Peel declared that a new situation had arisen in the Far East within the past few months. He drew attention to the fact that Japan had left the League of Nations and that China had ceased to be a member of the Council, and he suggested that there was some weakening of the ties between the Far East and Europe.

He emphasised that he wished to deprecate any idea of hostility towards Japan. Enough harm had already been done by ill-considered denunciations of that country. Britain had had a long and intimate association with Far Eastern affairs and had a right, and even a duty, to examine the situation closely and offer advice to both parties, as a friend with a full knowledge of the situation.

Viscount Peel quoted statements of the Japanese Foreign Minister as lending colour to the fear entertained in China and elsewhere that Japan wanted to obtain control of China. The situation, he said, was full of suspicion which was being increased rather than lulled. The question was: what are the aims of Japan? Apparently she wished to have the final word in any projects planned by Western powers in China.

"We must recognise Japan's need for expansion and her desire for further markets and raw materials which is growing daily," Viscount Peel advised.

DISCUSSES REMEDIES

Discussing remedies for the difficulties in Asia, Viscount Peel said the obvious course was to call a meeting of the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty, but this might be unduly alarming and offend Japan, thus worsening the situation. The proper method of approach, he thought, was for Britain to offer her services as a mediator, in the friendliest way, but on the understanding that she desired to know what was going on and have a hand in the affair, with the only desire that peace and confidence might be further established.

This, he continued, was a good year to offer those services, because it might be called the China year. "The Lady Precious Stream," picturesque Chinese drama which had been showing in London with such success, the exhibition of Chinese art at Burlington House, and the four hundred Chinese students visiting Britain, were things which brought the two peoples nearer together, and those students, particularly, would take back to China an impression of Britain's friendliness and sympathy.

"We should attempt to bring about a reconciliation between China and Japan," he concluded.

(Continued on Page 11.)

SEEKS TO PLACATE JAPANESE

GOOD-WILL VISIT TO YOKOHAMA

U.S. NAVY'S PLANS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, April 3.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, to-day announced that Rear-Admiral F. B. Upham, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, would visit Yokohama aboard the U.S.S. Augusta on a good-will mission on May 3, which was the date of the opening of the United States combined fleet manoeuvres in the Pacific.

Such a visit was expected to dispel fears that the manoeuvres were unfriendly to Japan.

Mr. Swanson said a squadron of United States destroyers of the Asiatic Fleet would later visit Kobe.

The Navy Department, said the Secretary, had received many letters complaining that the American manoeuvres appeared to be a menace to Japan, and Mr. Swanson would reply to these, saying: "There are no grounds whatever for this belief, since the manoeuvres will not be within 2,000 miles of Japan."—United Press.

NAVAL CONFERENCE

Washington, Apr. 3.

Admiral Upham, Commander-in-Chief of the American Asiatic Fleet, would pay a good-will visit to Yokohama on the opening day of the American Pacific manoeuvres, said Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy to-day, with the object of dispelling any "bad feeling in Japan on account of the manoeuvres."

Speaking as an individual, Mr. Swanson advocated the inclusion of Germany in the coming Naval Conference.

He had not received any proposal from Germany in this matter, he explained. He believed the proposed German Navy, of 450,000 tons, would not affect the five-to-three ratio of strength as proposed by the League of Nations.
(Continued on Page 11.)

GERMAN CONTROL OF ARMS

BIG HOLDINGS IN SWEDEN

INQUIRY AFOOT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 4, 10.30 a.m.)

Stockholm, April 3.
The striking revelation that a considerable part of the Swedish armament industry was under foreign, and particularly German control, was made in a report of the Commission examining the question of armament manufacture.

Part of this report was read in Parliament by the Foreign Minister, M. Sandler.

A very essential part of the capital of the Bofors and Bofors, Nobelkrut Companies was owned by Krupp, while the Flying Industry Company at Limhamn was a subsidiary of the German Junker works.

Two-thirds of the capital of the Landsverk Company of Land-skrona was owned by Germany, it was also revealed.—Reuter Special.

NO DEBATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, April 3.

Asked at question time in the House of Commons to-day whether Herr Hitler had given to the British representatives at the Berlin parley any indication as to the strength and size of the German Air Force, Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, replied in the affirmative.

In the course of their conversations, he said, Chancellor Hitler had stated in general terms that Germany had reached parity with Great Britain in the air.

At the close of question time, Mr. Winston Churchill asked the Prime Minister whether in view of Sir John Simon's answer he would provide an opportunity for a debate upon these "urgent and serious matters."

The Prime Minister replied that the state of Parliament's business was so pressing at the moment that the Government was unable to set aside any special day for this discussion. Opportunities would occur for raising the question on the motion for adjournment, he said.—Reuter Special.

FORCED TO BUILD

London, Apr. 3.

The Foreign Secretary, in reply to a Commons question, said that in the course of the Berlin conversations the German Chancellor stated in general terms that Germany had reached parity with Britain in the air.

At a later stage in the session, Mr. Winston Churchill asked whether, in view of this answer an opportunity to debate this important question would be provided.

The Prime Minister said that for the moment he could not set aside any special day for such a debate. Opportunities would occur later of raising the subject on the adjournment.

BRITISH EXPANSION

The Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, at a League of Nations Union meeting, said various attempts to attain an international agreement on problems of both civil and military aviation had failed. It was in these circumstances that the Government's decision, now in process of fulfilment, was made to increase the Royal Air Force by 41 squadrons.

The Government's policy remained one of international disarmament, and they had by no means abandoned hope of reaching some limitation, but it was unfortunately impossible to count on early results. Other nations were arming, and they must deal with Europe as it was.

The expansion by 41 squadrons was the first step towards making up the loss of the past 15 years. Britain's neighbours recognised that the measures were being taken were eminently reasonable and non-provocative.—British Wireless.



Mr. de Valera, who yesterday declared that an Anglo-Irish peace treaty could easily be signed if Britain ceased interfering in Ireland.

Son Of M.P. Gets Stiff Sentence

ATTEMPTED MURDER CONVICTION FIVE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, April 4, 2 p.m.)

London, April 3.

John Russell, son of the well-known Member of Parliament, Mr. Hamar Russell, convicted on a charge of attempted murder yesterday, was to-day sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Russel was charged with that he, on July 30 last, attempted to drown Miss Carol Leadbeater, his fiancée, who was an expectant mother.

The prosecution said he led Miss Leadbeater down to the bank of the River Trent and pushed her into the water. The accused declared that Miss Leadbeater attempted to commit suicide and that he was unable to prevent her jumping into the stream. Miss Leadbeater herself denied that Russel had attempted to murder her. She loved him, she said, and was still anxious to marry him.

The case was particularly sordid, and there was evidence of Russel and Miss Leadbeater having conspired to procure an illegal operation upon the person of the girl on two occasions. Russel pleaded guilty to both these charges, but not guilty to the more serious allegation.—Reuter Special.

FAMED SURGEON STRICKEN

CONDITION DECLARED NOT DANGEROUS

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Diego, April 3.

Dr. W. Mayo, the elder of the two famous brothers who founded the Mayo Clinic, and one of the best known surgeons in the United States, is stricken here with ptomaine poisoning.

Dr. C. H. Mayo, who is with him, says his brother's condition is not dangerous.—United Press.

AUSTRIAN ARMY'S INCREASE

CABINET SEEKING PERMISSION

CABINET UNITED?

Vienna, April 3.

Austria has decided to ask the Great Powers for permission to re-introduce conscription, says a statement issued before the Cabinet meeting to-night.

According to a well-informed political authority it is intended at present that the Austrian Army should be increased to 60,000 men by the method of selective conscription, in which members of the auxiliary forces will be given preference.

A communique says: "The Cabinet, presided over by Chancellor Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, dealt with the question of the enlargement of the Austrian Army and is unanimously of the opinion that the granting to Austria of full equality was a self-evident supposition."

"The necessary preparatory steps have been taken. It is considered remarkable that Prince von Starhemberg, leader of the Heimwehr, and Vice-Chancellor, was not present at the meeting of the Cabinet.—Reuter.

FOLLOWS GERMANY

Vienna, Apr. 3.

Austria has issued a communique stating that the Government is prepared to follow Germany's example in re-arming. The communique stated that "the necessary preparatory measures have already been taken."—United Press.

MORE RABIES SUSPECTED

SEVERAL DOG-BITE CASES

Two dogs belonging to Mrs. Jenkinson of 303, The Peak, were removed to Kennedy Town yesterday for observation. It was stated in a police report this morning that the animals had been suspected of having contracted rabies.

A ricksha coolie, Liu Man, was bitten in the right leg by a dog in Stubbs Road yesterday. The animal, which belonged to Mr. A. B. Stewart of 351, The Peak, was removed to Kennedy Town for observation, while the victim was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Mr. L. Weil, of 218, Pokfulam Road, has reported to the police that he was informed that his dog had bitten Mr. Briggs, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who resides at the same address. Mr. Briggs has gone to sea and has not yet received treatment. The dog was removed for observation. Mr. J. F. R. Hamble, of 3 Tantallon Terrace, Kowloon Dock, informed the police yesterday that his dog bit a coolie named Lo Yau-yu, who had visited his residence to make a delivery yesterday. The dog was taken to Maitland, while the coolie was given medical treatment.

PACIFIC AIRWAY RADIO POSTS

CONSTRUCTION NOW AUTHORISED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, April 3.
The Federal Communications Commission has authorised the Pan-American Airways Ltd., to establish immediately radio stations in Hawaii, Guam, Wake and Midway Islands.

These stations will be vital for the guidance of trans-oceanic liners which Pan-American Airways plans to send across the Pacific on the first flying commercial mail and passenger service the Western ocean has ever known.—United Press.

FRANCE MAKING NEW ALLIES

STILL HOPING FOR EASTERN PACT

POLAND FEARS GERMAN RESENTMENT

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, April 4, 11.30 a.m.)

Paris, April 3.

It is learned in reliable sources that France now plans to modify the proposal for an Eastern European Security Pact, so as to make it acceptable at least to Poland, if not to Germany.

Simultaneously, the Government intends to proceed with plans for further military alliances in view of the German re-armament.

It is indicated that Russia and Czechoslovakia will be allied to France.

France, too, may propose a modified draft treaty for an Eastern European Pact when the Powers meet at Stresa. It is suggested that the French proposal will be designed to bring the Eastern European nations more directly within the League of Nations sphere, rather than arrange a purely military combination.

GERMANY'S HAND IN DANZIG

SEEKS CONTROL IN DIET

HIGH NAZIS CAMPAIGN

Berlin, April 3.

Leading Nazis, including General Goering, Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, and others, are actively participating in the election campaign in Danzig where polling takes place on April 4 (to-morrow) for the new Diet, in which the Nazis hope to secure a two-third majority.

If they are successful in this endeavour they will petition the League of Nations for permission to change the constitution of Danzig.

Herr Buerekel, Herr Hitler's Special Commissioner for the Saar, in a fiery speech at Danzig this evening vigorously attacked the opposing Catholic and Social Democratic parties.

He praised conscription in Germany as a measure to defend the peace of Europe.

"On January 13 we proclaimed on the Western frontier in the Saar that Germany holds to its honour, to peace and to its only liberator, Adolf Hitler. Now it is your turn on the Eastern frontier," Herr Buerekel concluded.—Reuter.

JUBILEE VOTE OPPOSED

"PRO-MONARCHIST" CELEBRATIONS

London, April 3.

A division in the House of Commons to-night resulted in a vote of 137 to none.

Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, First Commissioner of Works, proposed an estimate of 250,000 in respect to expenses connected with the King's Jubilee Celebrations.

The motion was opposed by Mr. Maxton, Socialist, who contended that the celebration was pro-monarchist propaganda. Mr. Maxton was supported only by the Scottish Socialist, Mr. Buchanan. They challenged a division, but as they acted as tellers no-body voted against the motion.

The vote was officially recorded as 137 to none.—Reuter.

Meanwhile, France's Senate has passed a Bill under which the Air Force at the end of 1935 will be as strong as any which Germany can possibly achieve.—United Press.

PARTIAL SUCCESS

Warsaw, Apr. 3.

Mr. Anthony Eden and his party left here to-day at 5.16 o'clock, and were given a send-off at the station by Colonel Beck and other Government officers.

The British Minister arrives in Prague at 8 o'clock, when he will be met by Dr. Benes, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister.

Enquiries in well-informed circles give the impression that Mr. Eden's visit to Warsaw was definitely a success and certainly has not been without result, even on the thorny question of an Eastern Pact, in which position Poland has made clear her difficulties.

Experts associated with Mr. Eden are definitely in favour of Britain bearing a share of the responsibility for the maintenance of peace in Europe.—Reuter.

LEAVES FOR PRAGUE

Warsaw, Apr. 3.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, left for Prague to-night to confer with Dr. Benes, the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister.

It is believed that the Polish conference included discussion of plans for the modification of the proposed Eastern European Treaty such as would allow Germany to join a multilateral pact.—United Press.

SCHEME NOT WELCOMED

London, April 3.

It is learned on high authority that Poland has refused to enter into the proposed Eastern European Pact, along the lines suggested by Mr. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, who has been discussing such a possibility in Warsaw and Moscow since his visit to Berlin recently.

It is stated that the Warsaw conversations were not conclusive, and that Colonel Josef Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, indicated that the Government was unwilling to jeopardise its relations with Germany.

Colonel Beck intimated that Poland was ready to join in any non-aggression treaties or consultative pacts, but he reaffirmed the refusal to join any accord which could possibly entail the inclusion of Russian or German troops, or the troops of any other powers, in Polish territory.

An official communique, issued earlier, stated that Mr. Eden and Colonel Beck had agreed that their exchange of views had been of "the most informative character and completely met the purpose in view."

The Ministers both emphasised the extremely welcome nature of the exchange of views.
(Continued on Page 11.)

LETTERS
FROM
EVE

"How did you get on at Fanling yesterday, dear? When you drove off I thought you looked like a record round, but, of course, one never can tell. We were awfully late in getting away, and I always think that hanging about puts one off one's game. Fancy seeing Mrs. Phenacitin playing golf. What on earth next, because she is the last person in the world to take a spot of exercise. She never walks a yard without grumbling. I thought she looked quite smart, although it really is a pity that she will do her hair in that abominable way. Bunghe's liver hasn't improved a little bit, and his game yesterday really was atrocious—he simply blamed everything for it, even said that I put him off his game. I know what it was. The boy put out the wrong pair of shoes and they nearly pinched him to death, although he wouldn't admit that that was the reason. That is one thing I've learnt. Always wear Gordon's shoes, they're never wrong and all just too delightfully comfy for words—but then, you do don't you dear.

- H.B. BEER -

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FILMLAND NEWS

Stardom Doesn't Always
Go To Youth

SOME EXAMPLES

The writer who coined the phrase, "Life Begins at Forty" exposed rather thoroughly the old legend that the choicest rewards go to youth. Particularly has it been a fetish in motion pictures that only the fresh cheeks and dimples of the twenties are attractive, that gathering years mean disaster to an actor or actress. Study of film statistics, however, proves that many of the "greats" of the industry were either failures until they passed forty, or at the best, hadn't had more than a very slow start. Wallace Beery played in "Min and Bill" the latter part of 1930, his fortieth year. It made him a star. Previously he had many ups and downs. By 1930, there were many who predicted his complete extinction. He expects to celebrate his forty-sixth birthday, April 1st, and is rated in exhibitor polls as one of the leading box-office names in film-dom.

When Lionel Barrymore reached forty he was not at all satisfied with his career. He had had some unfortunate experiences, and was sorry that he had given up his other profession, illustration, for acting. He was forty when he made his sensational hit in "The Copperhead," the impetus of which carried him to his present stardom.

George Arliss was not made a stage star until he was forty years old. Previous to that time he had grown so discouraged that on several occasions he contemplated leaving the profession. At sixty-seven, he is one of the foremost actors on the screen.

May Robson, fifty years on the stage, never really got started on her amazing upward rise until she was forty. She was at what is mistakenly felt as the "down-hill" point of middle age, when she shot upwards like a comet as the star of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," one of the most successful plays ever presented by a star anywhere in the world.

Lewis Stone was only a reasonably successful touring company leading man when about forty. But along came two shows which had their try-out in California, "The Bird of Paradise" and "The Dollar Mark." They brought Stone to Broadway stardom, and back to Hollywood as a film player.

Jimmy Durante was almost forty when he first popped out of obscurity. Now he rates as an excellent film comedian.

And the field of acting affords many more examples. "It would seem that Thomas Edison was right," said Wallace Beery recently, "when he commented to a friend that neither a man nor woman had enough sense to be allowed around without a keeper until past the age of forty-five!"

"ANNA KARENINA"

The glamour of St. Petersburg in the colourful days of the Russian Empire will be brought to the screen by a man who was there amid its last days and tempestuous overthrow, who often was on guard in the palace of the Czar, and who in recent years has been Hollywood's mentor on things Russian. He is Alexis Davidoff, former captain of Artillery in the Russian Imperial Army, and he has been engaged to serve as technical adviser for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Anna Karenina," co-starring a vehicle for Greta Garbo and Frederic March. Clarence Brown will direct the film version of Tolstoy's novel under David O. Selznick's production supervision. The cast includes Basil Rathbone, Freddie Bartholomew, Maureen O'Sullivan and Reginald Denny.

DIGGES WINS CONTRACT

When Dudley Digges, after serving seven years as stage manager for that grand old man

EVENING VOGUE

Set Of Cap And Shoulder
Straps To Match

IN MONKEY FUR



An amusing evening vogue of the moment is the "set" of cap and shoulder straps to match, the one sketched being in black monkey fur.

SPA WATER AT STREATHAM

London, Mar. 2.

SPA water in sealed quart bottles delivered to the door just as milk is delivered at 2d a time! Yes, that's what is happening at Streatham these days. A fine tribute it is to the water from the old well in Valley-road, Streatham, believed to be the only remaining one in London. Hospitals as well as householders have supplies of the water delivered to them. An enquirer was told "There are many people who, instead of going abroad to take a cure, are drinking water from the old Streatham well. 'It is almost certain that this is the only spa well London has. All the others have been lost in drainage schemes. 'The old pumping room, where the well is, became famous in 1659, when some men who were ploughing a field found the spring by accident.' It is said that so far back as 1717 there was a brisk trade in Streatham spa water.

In a history of Streatham we are told: "By the commencement of the 18th century the reputation of Streatham Spa may be said to have stood at its highest; and this rural retreat was a place of distinguished resort. 'Streatham High-road and the common were then fashionable promenades, where you might meet all the well-known leaders of fashion and society, while an additional picturesque quality was lent to the scene by the ceaseless rolling by of the cumbrous family coaches, etc., as they bore their ailing occupants on to the healing water.' The line of carriages is said to have been quite often a mile long. When Dr. Johnson visited Thrale Place he often walked across the common to the well to take the water.

of stage and screen, George Arliss, decided to turn actor and make his own name famous, it proved to be a wise move.

Digges, who was born in Ireland, is rapidly establishing himself as one of the best character actors on the screen. His last appearance was with Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows," and his performance so impressed Producer Irving Thalberg that Digges has won a long-term Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract.

His first role under the new contract will be that of Dawson, the rugged first officer of the freighter, Kin Lung, in the picture, "China Seas," to be directed by Tay Garnett, with Thalberg as producer.

The selection of Digges adds one more notable name to the important cast, which already includes Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow and Clark Gable sharing starring honours, and Lewis Stone and Charles Butterworth in supporting roles.

After seven years as stage manager to George Arliss, Digges was actor and producer for the American Theatre Guild for ten years. He has been in pictures since 1929.

"SEPTEMBER MORN" IS MARRIED

MODEL FOR FAMED PICTURE

NOW MODEL MOTHER

Paris. September Morn, whose slender, unclad, virginal loveliness was banned in many cities nearly a generation ago, now is the mother of three children and no longer as slender as she was when she posed for the famous painting. Artist Paul Chabas is the man who painted September Morn, and he apparently never is going to hear the end of her.

"I wish you'd dispel the rumour that September Morn now is living in poverty," Chabas said. "She isn't. And I haven't time to answer the hundreds of letters I get from Americans offering to help her.

"She is happily married to a wealthy French industrialist and has three lovely children. I cannot tell her name because she doesn't want to be embarrassed with remembrances of the days when she posed in the nude."

Chabas, president of the Societe des Artistes Francais and member of the Academy of Beaux Arts, said it took him two summers to paint "September Morn." All the posing was done on the shores of Lake Annecy between 8.30 and 9 a.m.

"The model was only 16," he continued, "when I first started the portrait. She was very patient and I think I succeeded in capturing her charm. She was exactly like the picture. She continued to pose for pictures of mine until she married at the age of 28."

Asked if he had profited much from the millions of reproductions made from his best-known canvas, Chabas replied:

"Not a sou. Although several fortunes have been made from my painting, nobody has been thoughtful enough to send me even a box of cigars. In 1912, I sold the original, which was life-sized, to a Russian named Leon Mantachoff for 50,000 francs. That was the last I saw of it. During the Russian revolution it was in Moscow, but since then it has mysteriously disappeared and I have no idea where it is to-day."

Chabas is one of the best-known portrait painters in Europe and frequently is called upon to paint pictures of queens and princesses, yet never once has he done the portrait of a man.—United Press.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Elizabeth Allan had to wear special blue gowns to photograph properly against a background of weird figures in mist, in "Vampires of Prague?"

Seventeen different gases, vapours of volatile oils and chemical fumes are ingredients in the strange fog that assumes human shape in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Vampires of Prague?"

Lella Bennett had to scream for three days running to record the eerie screams that add thrills to "Vampires of Prague?" Afterward, she had to rest three days to get over her hoarseness.

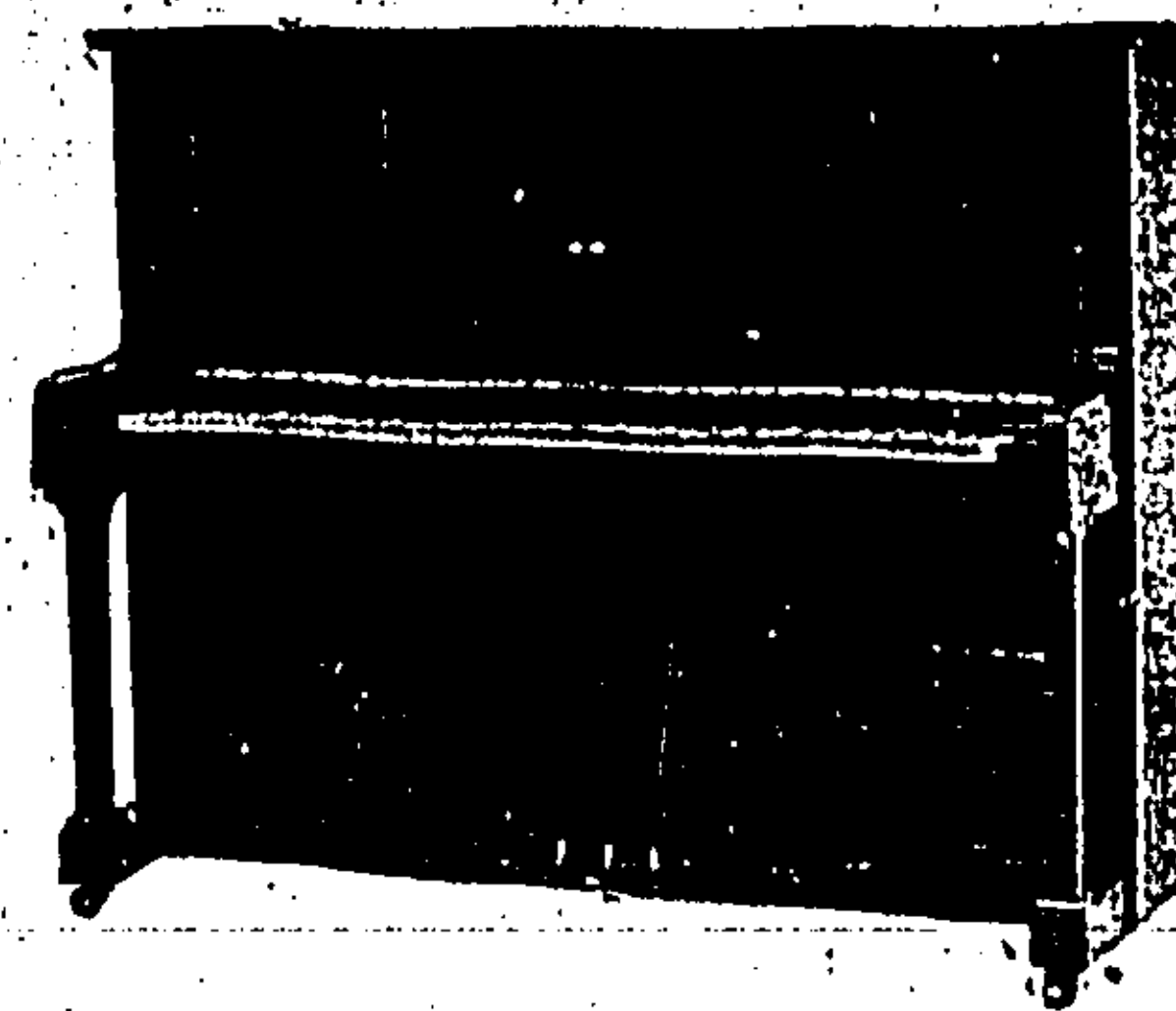
Carroll Borland, mysterious "Vampire girl" of "Vampires of Prague?" has what cameramen call "non halation" eyes, because they can be light and absorb the light instead of reflecting it back into the lens?

Norma Shearer's maternal grandfather invented the hockey stick and was renowned as an enthusiast of the game?

Virginia Bruce sketches caricatures of her fellow-players between scenes?

Guy Endors, author of "Mark of the Vampire" and other famous horror stories, can't abide the sight of a frog?

Nelson Eddy has a collection of pictures of striking faces?

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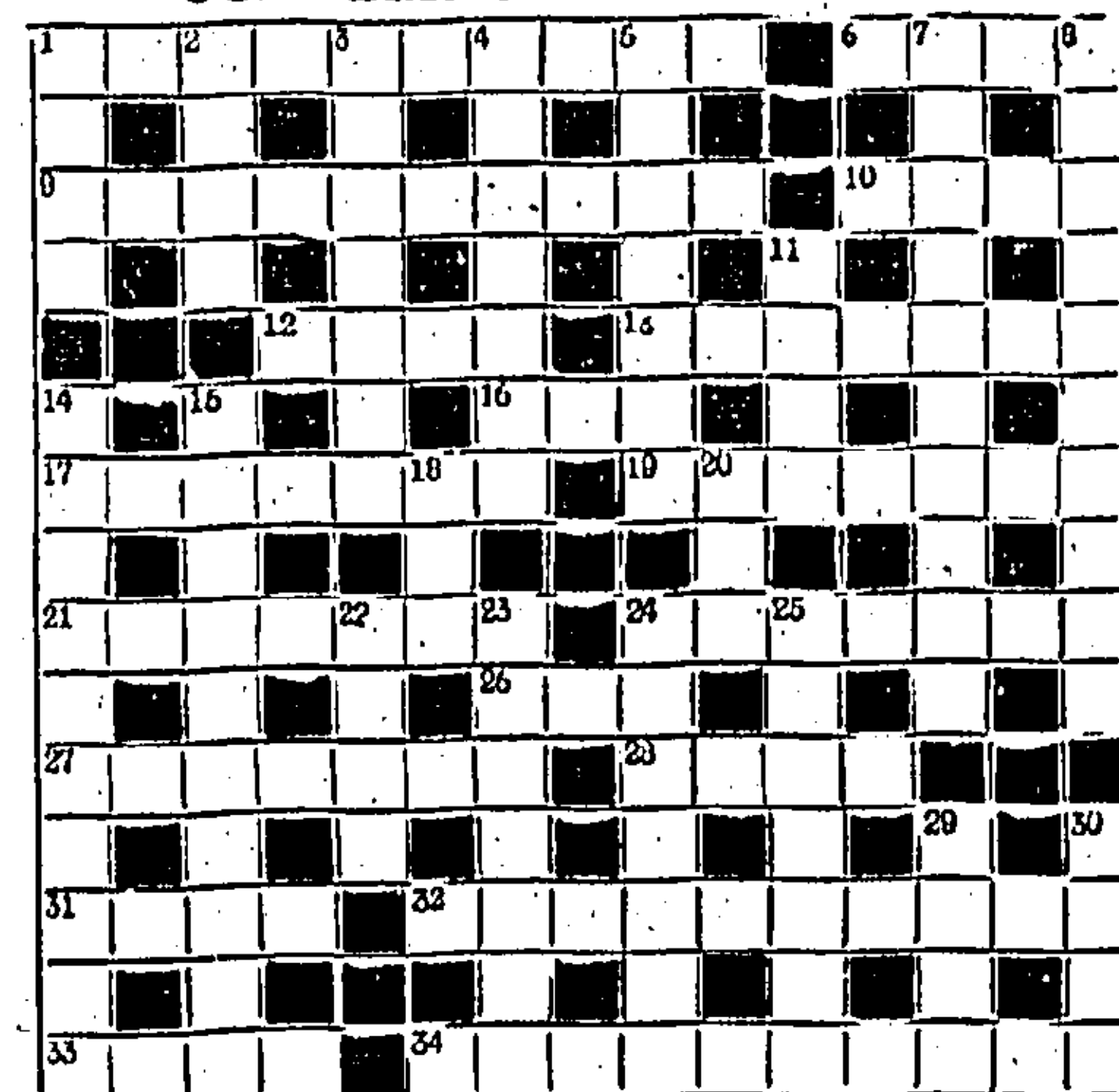
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Across

- 1 Lets you down into deep water, but there's a hint that the lady is a habitual plunger (hyphen).
- 6 The man who clings to it may well think it more than complete as a health resort.
- 9 Put out.
- 10 Quite a lot, but, after a good number, it isn't expensive.
- 12 This is sung after war.
- 13 U.S.A. State.
- 16 How changed one is in time!
- 17 A tooth.
- 20 No geese (Anagram).
- 21 A bird, and where you'll seldom see it in Wales.
- 24 Such a man might die calm when properly laid out.
- 26 A word that indicates the way.
- 27 Aperture with a very cold end.
- 28 The man above all others for food lighting!
- 31 With Father, this is obvious.
- 32 A noble quality from a moist trip.
- 33 Form of bread my terrier likes best.
- 34 Epithet for prejudice (hyphen).

Down

- 1 Anne has.
- 2 Anne now has one, and helps to decide her country's fate.
- 3 Porcupine.
- 4 A mistake—must be the first two letters: the rest are in their right place.
- 5 Far from ephemeral.
- 7 The widespread character of copper round a Baltic port.

8 Time after time.

- 11 Hot port.
- 14 Revolver suggesting that the man behind it should be in bed (hyphen).
- 16 Now and then.
- 18 They certainly smelt it.
- 20 One in seven.
- 22 Request for clothes.
- 23 In time a certain girl becomes mean.
- 24 To-day trespassers need not be ware of it (hyphen).
- 25 The devil on two sticks.
- 29 Fado.
- 30 Hidden in "Are Alfred's puns and jokes heavy, or am I dull?"

Yesterday's Solution.

CORRESPONDENT
CLOSTOCU
S EDITION PLAIN
H I F E R I T S E
O A S T M I M I C B A L M
R H H R E E Z S N P
T A N U T S A R T I C L E
H E E G E L A N E R
A N N A B E L P I N K A
N A G Y E A D G M
D A R N T A R Y U R G E
E A P I N T E R N
D E V O U T P I E C R U S T
E E M M A R S
C R E A M C O L O U R E D

SALESMAN SAM.

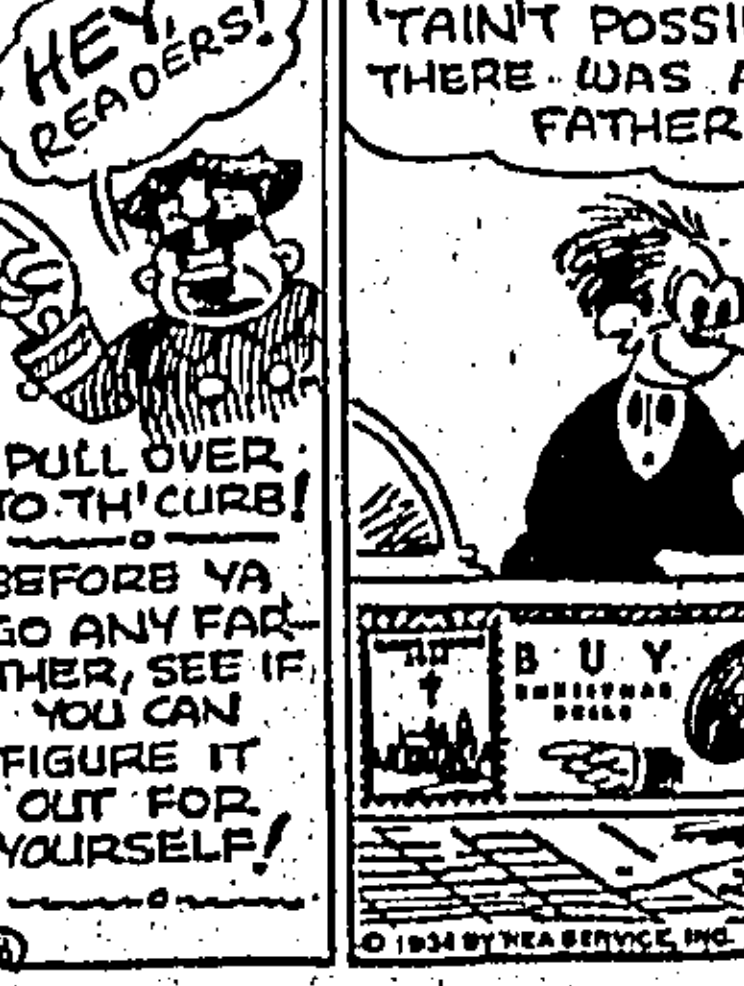
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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



SCIENCE MENACES SOCIETY

TOO RAPID RATE OF CHANGE

SIR DANIEL HALL

"The Pace of Progress" was the title of the Rede Lecture given by Sir Daniel Hall, Director of the John Innes Horticultural Institution, at Cambridge University recently.

Sir Daniel Hall said the pace of material progress based upon science had become so rapid that the social structure of the nations could not adjust itself quickly enough to assimilate the advances. This was most evident in the agriculture of those European States which were based upon a peasant system of farming. State intervention followed in one form or another with the object of preserving the peasant structure; and it was this State control, extending to all industry besides agriculture, that would provide the agency effectually to reduce the rate of change.

Dr. Whitehead had discussed the effects of the shortened time-span which now prevailed in human affairs. In the early stages of civilization the great technical changes, such as the substitution of bronze for flint, or iron for bronze, involved a time-span of the order of a thousand years. Even so, the course of progress was subject to immense setbacks. The rapidity of scientific discoveries had diminished the time-span to a few years. But the texture of human nature responded slowly to these changes in its environment. Consequently, as Dr. Whitehead argued, society had ceased to be stable, because the material progress that used to be spread over many generations now occurred within a single lifetime. No longer was it a sound basis for Government to assume that life would be carried on in the near future as it had been in the immediate past. It had become a commonplace that the march of science was no longer wholly beneficial but was developing aspects destructive of their accustomed economy.

ECONOMIC STANDSTILL

Agriculture at the present time afforded an example of an industry brought to a world-wide economic standstill because of their inability to handle the enhanced powers of production due to science. On the one hand, they had European countries "freeing" their peasant social structure by tariffs and other fiscal expedients; on the other, they had the exporting countries adopting fantastic measures—Brazil burning coffee and the United States ploughing up cotton and paying bounties for "not raising" hogs.

The other industries afforded kindred examples. The normal sequence of an improved process was the destruction of a certain amount of capital and the temporary throwing of labouring men out of work. But credence should not be given to the idea that over-production was the cause of the world depression; the theory of over-production postulated a static society and an inelastic demand. They might agree that the world's requirements of bread had lately been over-supplied, but the surplus production of wheat was convertible into milk, eggs, bacon, &c., of which no one would suppose men and women the world over were getting their fill.

To the disturbing effects of science in the form of invention and discovery must be added the power conferred by advances in the technique of organisation. It was the power thus attainable by big business, the efficiency it could acquire in the translation into action of the material advances promised by scientific discovery, that had caused science to become a standing menace to the orderly structure of society.

FANTASTIC CONDITION

Coming to the question of economic self-sufficiency, Sir Daniel Hall remarked that when the French Government bought the wheat of its farmers at 65s. a quarter, and had to sell the surplus beyond the requirements of its own millers at 20s. a quarter; when the Czechoslovak beet-sugar cartel had to charge its own countrymen 4½d. a lb. for sugar in order to sell the other half of its output to Great Britain at 1d. a lb., it must be concluded that these expedients had some purpose behind them, however immediately fantastic they appeared. The position had grown up step by step through opportunistic legislation that did not look beyond the immediate situation it was designed to meet. It had been reserved for the Irish Free State to reach the logical conclusion that if the effect of the organisation required to keep an industry in being was the generation of a surplus unsaleable internally, it would give it away to its own poor people rather than to foreigners. They

were making trials of the same plan in dealing with surpluses in Great Britain; to relieve the milk market school children were being given milk free or at an uncommercial price, and the excess of potatoes was being handed over to the unemployed. They seemed to be tentatively approaching a solution of the problem of over-production; that there were people to absorb any surplus excess if only they could get the goods to them.

CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

All the systems of organisation adopted to-day, whether autocratic, Fascist or Communist, whether merely regulatory as in the policy of this country, and, so far as could be discerned, the United States were embarked upon, envisaged the control of each industry by a single organization of the type either of a Civil Service or of a public utility company. The competition of individual entrepreneurs was to be eliminated as resulting in instability within the industry and social disorder. Such control would inevitably slow down progress and the rate of change. Research should be the inspiration of great monopolistic corporations, the driving power that should replace the profit-motive. But he was convinced that no research would make up for the suppression of the entrepreneur; convinced, too, that in hierarchies, whether Government services or otherwise, research would constantly be called to defer to expediency. In any service, the man of science with his passion for "thoroughness" would always be finding himself baffled by other considerations which would not be allowed to weigh if making money were the prime object. Progress would doubtless be pursued, invention would be allowed to go on, always provided some irrelevant condition was satisfied at the same time; and it was these secondary considerations that would damp down the fire of research.

It was through the growth of such industrial organizations, to which all civilized States were being driven, that he saw emerging the check to the changes wrought by science which the world appeared to need. "We must manage to assimilate the tempo of change of human habits and character to that of material progress, and at present the only way seems to be to slow down the pace of the latter." But "the course of science has to be broadened, not arrested; Sparta achieved social stability and died, the spirit of Athens is yet active in every field of human endeavour."

SAVE UP YOUR TIME

FAMOUS ACTRESS GIVES ADVICE

"I can't possibly find the time!" How often one hears this stupid utterance! Where has the time gone? Here we are living in a world running riot with additional transport, labour-saving devices, inventions which hurry up and lighten all sorts of work, and yet we have no time! says Miss Gertrude Lawrence, the famous actress.

The complaint is as old as the hills. Throughout the ages we read of this supposed lack of time. There are so many things to do, so much to see, and so little time to appreciate what we have done and seen, so little time to think and to commune with oneself on the real essentials of daily life. One experience rushes on to the other, and we are left in a whirl at the end of the day.

One of the best ways to find time is to eliminate the waste of it. One of the greatest leakages of time is wholly useless gossip. In this case a "still tongue will make a wise head" and, incidentally, save quite a lot of time. It is necessary to keep a sharp eye on the minutes wasted, and the hours will look after themselves. In fact, be careful never to waste a minute on non-essential things, and you will save a deal of time in which to do things of importance. It is said the busiest people have the most time. This is true. Ask a busy woman to do a job, and it is done without any fuss. But ask a woman who "has no time" and is always lamenting the shortness of the day, and your job will never be done to time!

NO DISCRIMINATION

There is another aspect of all this useless rush, this ceaseless craze to see this and that, mostly of no importance. We are losing the power of discrimination; and anything is good enough so long as it fills, however incompletely, the passing moment. More anxious still, we are inducing what is loosely called "nerves" in these days. This complaint is caused by worry—the worry of trying to do

a thousand and one unimportant things in time.

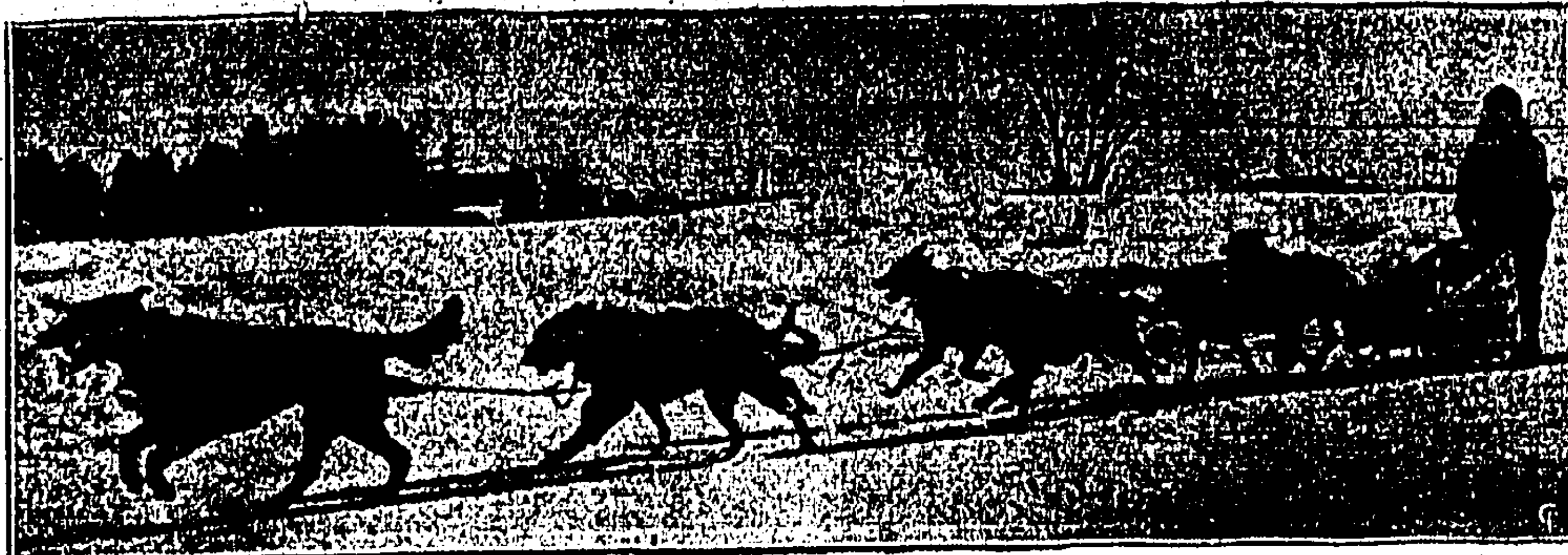
From this worry springs the greatest enemy of modern life—fear. It is born of failure to give oneself time to appreciate the fundamentals of life. No time to sit down and think things out. We lose the centre of our being and a grip upon ourselves.

Someone will say, "So much to do, so little time." Yes, but it is far better to do two things well than to moulder about with a

dozen and spoil the lot. A poet voices the position beautifully:—"If I had time to find a place And sit me down full face to face With my better self, that cannot show

In my daily life that rushes on: It might be then I would see my soul Was stumbling still towards the shining goal: I might be nerved by the thought sublime—

If I had time!"



Canada annually sees an international Dog Derby when racing dog teams from distant points gather at Quebec to race over a long snow-covered route. Here is one team speeding along with their light racing sleigh toward the finish.



Baseball aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga, giant aeroplane carrier, is no novelty. There's ample room.

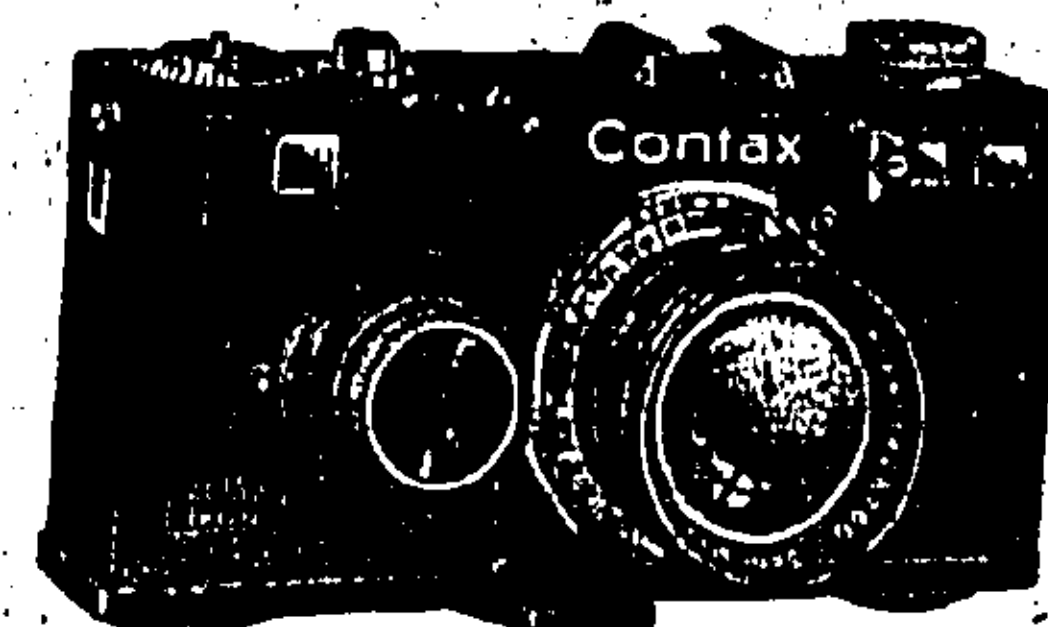


They're off in the Elephantine derby. These men and mounts will race on behalf of European circuses this summer.



Men of Signor Mussolini's Camel Corps stop to sip a cup of tea in the cool of the evening.

The Modern Ultra Fast Camera CONTAX II



With interchangeable ZEISS lenses up to f/1.5 and 7" focal length, automatically coupled with the long-base telemeter, with metal focal-plane shutter—tropic-proof—with speeds ranging from 1/2 to 1/1000 sec.

Easy film-loading and daylight reloading with any cine-film.

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"OF COURSE! THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR ENO" AND HERE ARE THE REASONS WHY:

BECAUSE ENO's "Fruit Salt" has triumphed over every test of time and usage—for over sixty years it has been the acknowledged alkaline corrective throughout the world.

BECAUSE ENO in its fine powder and highly concentrated form, is more economical in use and better value than the so-called substitutes.

BECAUSE ENO is prepared only from the finest ingredients. It contains nothing injurious—no purgative mineral salts, no sugar to cheapen production or prove harmful in cases such as diabetes, no artificial flavouring matter.

BECAUSE ENO, wherever bought, is always the same perfect product, unvarying in quality, composition and purity, and untouched by hand in manufacture.

BECAUSE ENO taken regularly is the natural way to insure internal cleanliness—to eliminate waste matter which causes acid poisoning and intestinal toxicity. It is recognised as the safest, non-habit-forming, invigorating aid to good health.

Comparison proves there is no substitute. Buy a bottle of ENO's "Fruit Salt" to-day and prove its superiority for yourself.

THE WORDS "ENO" AND "FRUIT SALT" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS



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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
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50 cents is Charged.

PERSONAL.

ADVERTISER forgets to whom he loaned three books on Continental Tours. Owner's name inscribed inside cover. Kindly return.

WANTED

WANTED.—SHARE IN MATSIED, on the Hong Kong side. Please state location and terms to Box No. 210, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WATER LILY PLANTS (floating species). Please write Box No. 241, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOCK-UP GARAGE neighbourhood Barker Road. Please write Box No. 242, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Kaiser 10-valve RADIO-GRAMOPHONE. attractive cabinet in first class condition. Write Box No. 238, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—General Electric REFRIGERATOR. Porcelain lined large size with two doors, four ice trays. In first class condition. Price reasonable. Write Box No. 237, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Immediately, centrally located shop premises (corner Ladies' dress-maker leaving Colony) with large show-window. Furniture and fittings may be taken over. Write Box No. 233, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—BUICK, 8-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, De Luxe Model, with two spare wheels and tyres. Owner driven and mechanically perfect. low mileage. Reasonably priced. Write Box No. 239, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Complete FURNITURE and fittings for three room flat (on Conduit Road overlooking harbour) which can be rented for \$100 per month. Furniture reasonably priced. Terms to suitable party. Write Box No. 236, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST.

LOST.—HORN-RIMMED SPEC. TACLES in blue leather case. Finder please return c/o "The Hongkong Telegraph."

FLATS TO LET

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Attractive, well furnished four-room FLAT, ground floor, 11A, Carnarvon Road, corner of Cameron Road. Cool and quiet. Good location. All modern conveniences. Apply 1st floor.

TO LET

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stock room. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOM, at Hongkong Stock Exchange, 10, Ice House Street. Apply to—The Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

TO LET.—Bright and airy OFFICE ROOMS, in Kowloon Building, overlooking Queen's Road, Central. Apply to Kowloon & Co., No. 20, Queen's Road, Central.

TO LET.—From 15th May or earlier, for sale, modern furnished four-roomed flat, vicinity Peninsula Hotel. All conveniences, refrigerator, telephone, two modern bathrooms. Write Box No. 234, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—New modern two-storey HOUSE, near 9 mile stone, Tsuen Wan. Excellent scenery, modern sanitation, screened against mosquitoes. Apply Sincere Banking and Trust, Tel. 21385.

FOR RENT.—Attractive three-room FLAT, on Conduit Road, overlooking harbour, complete with good teakwood furniture and all fittings. Rent \$100 per month. Furniture reasonably priced. Write Box No. 235, "Hongkong Telegraph."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 46th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 1st day of May, 1935, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 23rd April, 1935, to Wednesday, the 1st May, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
T. C. T. BECK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTIETH Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 16th April, 1935, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1934. The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, the 11th day of April, 1935, to Wednesday, the 17th April, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

NOTICE.

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of
Mr. T. SAPHIERE
as Manager for Hongkong and South China.

CROWN LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Toronto, Canada.

G. B. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1935, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land near Tai Lam Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area	Perpetual
1	As per plan	1000	1000
2	As per plan	1000	1000
3	As per plan	1000	1000
4	As per plan	1000	1000
5	As per plan	1000	1000
6	As per plan	1000	1000
7	As per plan	1000	1000
8	As per plan	1000	1000
9	As per plan	1000	1000
10	As per plan	1000	1000

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.
Stanley.

The Summer Term will begin on Thursday, April 11th, when New Students, whether Boarders or Day-boys, should attend for examination at 9 a.m. Prospectuses may be obtained from Mr. Li Hoi Tung, Messrs. Banker & Co., Bank of China Building, or The Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

CLUB DE RECREO.

7th Annual Athletic Meeting
Sunday, 28th April, 1935.

OPEN RELAY RACE, Teams of 4 (2 of 220 yards and 2 of 440 yards). Race to be run at 4.00 p.m. Post-entries from teams will be accepted.

FRED A. XAVIER,
Hon. Secretary.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM
NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Thursday, 18th April, 1935, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 10th April to the 1st May inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LIMITED.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1935.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection

The Silver Jubilee Dollar Collection, to be devoted to local charities, which His Majesty the King will be asked to nominate, has now commenced and will continue until May 1.

Firms or Clubs which have not yet secured collecting boxes or subscription lists are asked to communicate with the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, China Building; Mr. A. Morris, 6 Ning Yung Terrace; or Mr. S. F. Balfour, Colonial Secretariat, who will arrange for collecting boxes or lists to be forwarded.

Members of the Indian community who have any difficulty in subscribing should communicate with Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, 7 Duddell Street; and members of the Portuguese community with Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Junior, Prince's Building.

Lady Southern, O.B.E., Mrs. Kotewall, and Mrs. Braga will also receive applications for boxes or lists.

As soon as they are filled, the collecting boxes or subscription lists, together with the money, should be taken to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

WHEN AT HOME

Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

British Government Securities			
War Loan 3 1/2 %	redm. after 1932	£100%	£100%
Chinese Bonds			
4 1/2 % Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£100	£100	
4 1/2 % Loan 1908	£100	£ 90	
5 1/2 % Loan 1912	£ 85%	£ 85%	
5 1/2 % Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 90%	£ 90%	
5 1/2 % Bonds 1925-47	£ 90%	£ 90%	
5 1/2 % Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 81%	£ 81%	
5 1/2 % Tient.-Pukow Rly.	£ 32	£ 32	
5 1/2 % Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Ldn. Iss.)	£ 20%	£ 20%	
5 1/2 % Shai-I'chow- Ningpo Rly.	£100%	£100%	
5 1/2 % Honan Rly.	£ 30	£ 30.	
5 1/2 % Hukuang Rly. 1911	£ 44	£ 44	
5 1/2 % Lung Hai U. Hai Rly. 1913	£ 17%	£ 17%	
Foreign Bonds and Banks			
German 7 1/2 % Int. Loan 1924	£ 65%	£ 60%	
Japan 6 1/2 % Sterling Loan 1907	£ 70%	£ 7%	
Japan 6 1/2 % Sterling Loan 1924	£ 90%	£ 7 1/4	
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£120%	£127%	
Chartered Bank Ltd. sh.	£ 14%	£ 14%	
Commercial and Industrial			
Allied Iron Found- ries	30/0	30/0	
Associated Elec. Industries	24/0	24/10 1/2	
Austin Motors ord sh.	44/-	44/3	
Boots 6/- sh.	47/3	47/3	
British-American Industries	111/10 1/2	111/10 1/2	
Canadian Celanese	76/3	76/3	
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beater)	16/3	16/3	
Courtaulds	40/3	40/3	

HONGKONG CELEBRATION OF SILVER JUBILEE

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

May 6—Morning

10 a.m.—Official Service in St. John's Cathedral.

11 a.m.—Public meeting in the Headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteers Defence Corps, attended by His Excellency the Governor, the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Judges, Local Justices of the Peace, Heads of Departments and the Jubilee Committee, and their ladies, at which a loyal address and a telegram of congratulation to His Majesty the King will be read and approved.

Noon.—Royal Salute by the Navy and the Garrison.

May 6—Afternoon

4 p.m.—Garden Party at Government House.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession in the town.

May 6—Evening

8 p.m.—"Lighting up time"—The illuminations of the Colony will be switched on instantaneously.

Military Bands will play in Hongkong and Kowloon.

9.30 p.m.—Searchlight and rocket display by the Navy.

Night-flying display by the Air Force.

Fireworks and "artificial fountain" displays in the harbour.

Tuesday, May 7

9.45 to 11 a.m.—Review at Happy Valley. Special space reserved for school-children.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

8 p.m.—General illumination. Military Bands. Chinese lantern procession, which will pass Government House at 9.15 p.m.

9.30 p.m.—Repetition of the searchlight and Night Flying displays.

Wednesday, May 8

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

4 to 6 p.m.—Jamborally at Happy Valley—including a March Past, displays of Bridge Building, Ambulance and other Scout and Guide activities. Country Dancing and exhibitions of handicraft work. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be present.

Sunday, May 12

Morning Services in all churches and places of worship.

CHILDREN AIDED

REPORT TO THE HONGKONG PROTECTION SOCIETY

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children it was reported that 108 new cases had been dealt with during the month of February, these involving the welfare of 173 children. In the families concerned, the average income per head per month was \$2.10.

During the same month, the Society's three Inspectors had paid 357 visits to homes, and altogether 1,766 persons concerned in cases had called at the Society's branch offices.

The financial report for February showed expenditure of \$2,286.48 and receipts totalling \$5,250. The excess of receipts over expenditure was largely accounted for by the Government's contribution of \$5,000, which the Society was obliged to ask for early in order to avoid cashing of interest-bearing deposits.

It was also reported at the meeting that since the beginning of March, \$1,200 had been received from the Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League, and also \$250 which had been allotted to the Society by Lady Peel out of the proceeds of the Auxiliary's bazaar.

The Executive Committee welcomed Mrs. Hosper, the new Hon. Treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary, and appreciation of the services rendered by Mrs. Middleton Smith, during her tenure of office as Chairman of the Auxiliary was expressed. It was decided to invite Mrs. A. D. A. MacGregor to join the Executive Committee.

It was notified that the Women's Auxiliary had nominated Mrs. Hosper and Mrs. Y. K. Chow for membership of the Permanent Finance Committee.

The Hon. Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Hicks, reported that Dr. Helen Cannan, eye specialist and specialist in children's diseases, had offered to give her services free to any of

UNUSUAL CASE

PROBLEM OF WHAT CARGO IS

The question of what is cargo, and whether personal belongings or baggage may in certain cases mean cargo, was raised at the Marine Court yesterday, when four sampan mistresses were charged with having violated the conditions of their passenger boat licences.

The evidence showed that the four sampans were being towed by a launch on Tuesday night and that they were filled with boxes and baskets—the luggage of several passengers who were travelling, for convenience, in the launch.

Commander Hole pointed out that though the boxes might be personal belongings that did not prevent them becoming cargo. Whether goods were cargo or not depended very much on the vessel carrying them. In the case of a sampan, goods other than very personal belongings such as clothes would have to be considered cargo.

Commander Hole agreed with Mr. C. Y. Kwan, who appeared for all the defendants, that the sampans and the launch which was towing them could be considered as one unit; but disagreed with the submission that because the boxes were luggage they were not cargo.

"It remains at the discretion of the magistrate to decide that," said the Magistrate, "and in this case I intend to convict. When I came here some years ago I brought 17 tons of furniture with me. That was personal belongings; but by no stretch of the imagination could it be considered as anything other than cargo."

The defendants were severally convicted and cautioned.

the Society's branches. This offer was gratefully accepted, it being pointed out that Dr. Cannan's services would be particularly valuable to the Western District branch, there being no infant welfare in that district.

Numerous cases were dealt with by the Executive Committee, all receiving the closest scrutiny, and it was intimated that Mr. P. E. Barker had kindly agreed to act as General Secretary of the Society.

Sir Wm. Peel Fund
The Society for the Protection of

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.20 a.m. "Friendly Harmony."
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2
7 p.m. Big Ben. "Affaire Pirat."
7.45 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Ernest

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon
8 p.m. Speeches at the banquet given by the Royal Empire Society on the return of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, K.C.

8.20 p.m. The Helian Wireless Orchestra.
9.20 p.m. An Organ Recital.
9.45 p.m. The News.
10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3
(G.S.F., G.S.R. and G.S.D.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Looking Backwards."

11 p.m. The Leon Wayne Sextet. Gordon Munro (Saxo).
11.45 p.m. Talk: "Under the Big Ben." Mr. Howard Marshall.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12 a.m. "Devilish Delight," including "And They're all so jet."

12.45 a.m. The News.
1 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool.

1.20 a.m. Dance Music.
1.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4
(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News.

2.15 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool.
2.50 a.m. Music of Roger Quilter. The D.H.C. Midland Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3.40 a.m. Talk: "Church Choirs of the Empire."
3.55 a.m. Instrumental Interlude.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4.10 a.m. "Affaire Pirat."
4.25 a.m. Variety.
5.10 a.m. "In the Shadow." A play for broadcasting by Herion Giddy.

5.50 a.m. Pianoforte Recital.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. A Recital by Margaret Frank (Violoncello) and Antoni Sala (Violoncello).

6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME
This Evening's Broadcast From Manila

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM.
8 p.m. Songs by Rita Tahan, "Ding Nagsara" at the piano.

8.10 p.m. Spanish International Period.
8.20 p.m. English International Period.
7 p.m. Piano Starburst—Miguel Velarde, Jr.

7.15 p.m. Pasque Presentation.
7.30 p.m. La Estrella del Norte—Beramant Tio.
7.45 p.m. Health Message.

8 p.m. Say it with Music—Carmen & Cielito Francisco.
8.15 p.m. Mio and Nosh.
8.30 p.m. NEPA Programme.
9 p.m. Stock Quotations.
9.45 p.m. Classical Music.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

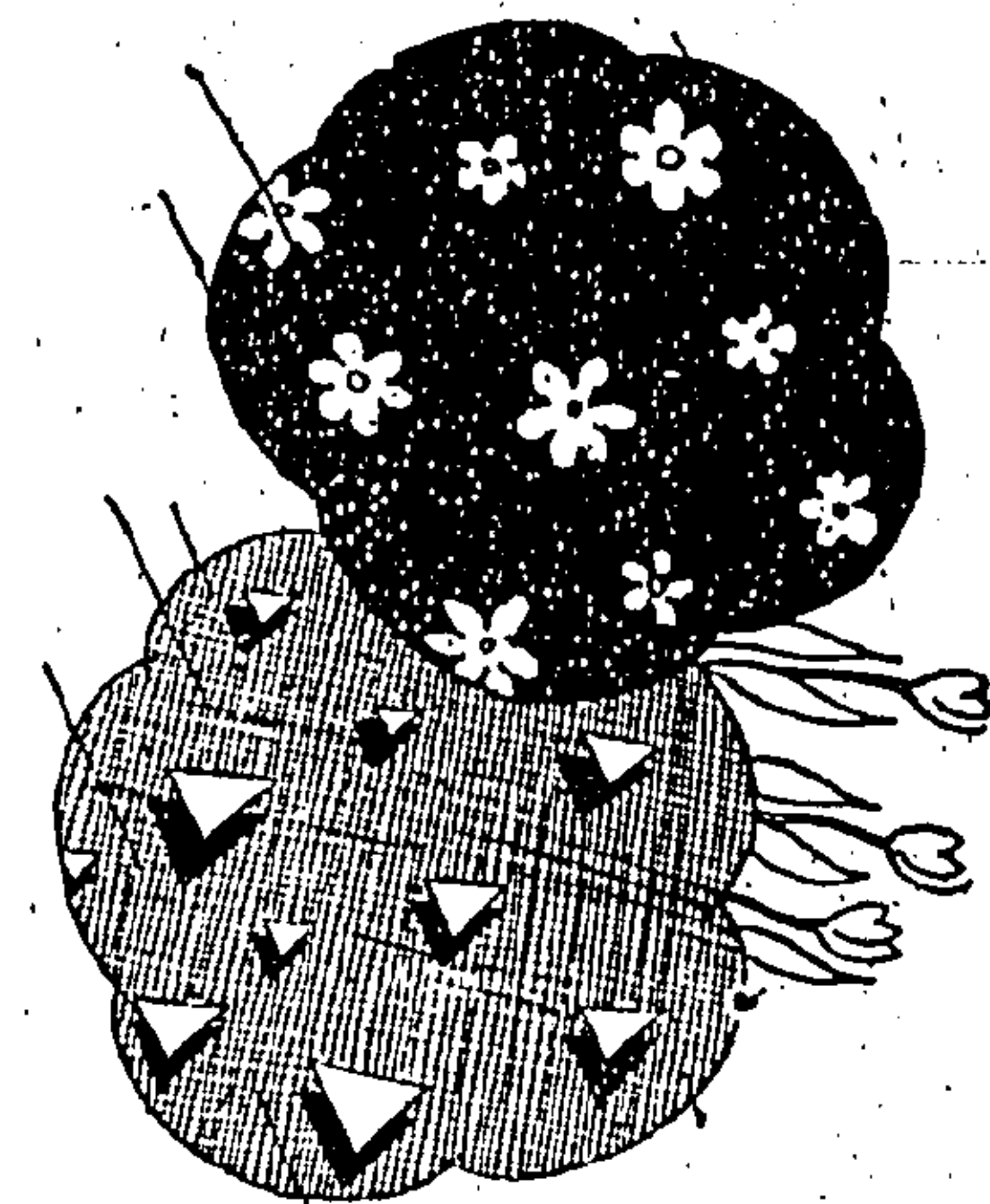
Children acknowledge the following additional donations to the Sir William Peel Fund:

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935.

WORKLESS MILLIONS

A graphic indication of the extent of unemployment in Europe was provided by figures issued yesterday to the effect that Germany has 2,764,000 workless, Britain 2,272,000 and Italy well over a million. Other countries, notably Belgium, France, the Irish Free State, and Holland, report a marked increase in the number of unemployed last year. The problem is one which is causing great concern to peoples and Governments alike, and at the moment there seems little prospect of a solution along orthodox lines. It is of interest to note, however, that as from the present month the German Government is putting into force a scheme which will make all young persons units in a rigid State-controlled plan. Under this plan, young people will be required to place their services at the disposal of the State Labour Service. This organisation will have power to send them to work on farms, to toil on construction projects, or to enrol in a labour camp. Thus the young worker will pass under the sway of a centralised, disciplined authority quite as rigid and strict as that of military conscription. Such a controlled plan is the logical result of any nation-wide, authoritarian control of labour by the central Government. It marks a definite departure from a free, fluid labour market. There have been many proposals put forward in various countries for absorption of the unemployed, but the great majority of these carry with them manifold imperfections. Some of these defects are inherent in any attempt to put people back to work before the slow process of recovery becomes uncoiled; others arise from the fact that, as in the United States, attempts are being made to solve the problem through voluntary methods. Whilst it may be possible to effect the desired end more quickly by complete State control of labour, it is questionable whether in the long run the outcome will be to the benefit of the country choosing such a method. The real task lying before economists and statesmen is to endeavour to fit re-employment plans into the existing industrial framework. It may be that such a process will be slow in its results, but there does not seem any royal road to economic recovery. In the final resort, practically everything depends on the overcoming of the continued world depression. But this cannot well be hastened; it must eventually come from the operation of economic factors

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE WORK DOLLAR

Every novel idea for currency reform is studied by America's experts before it is pigeon-holed or scrapped, because somebody might produce some scheme which would be of value. That is wisdom. The administrators are afraid to laugh at a fool lest they should be presently proved in error. The latest worry for the big people at the White House is the "work dollar." Somebody brought this idea into the Capitol and Congressmen cannot make up their minds whether it is just nonsense or something which will prove a blessing. The idea of the "work dollar" is something like this: an hour of standard labour, worth \$1 to the worker, shall be made the standard measurement of monetary values. The idea of stabilising money in relation to a wages index is old to English economists, but it is something altogether new in Washington. It is a discovery, according to Mr. E. W. Mason, manager of the Progressive Party, which consists of the remnants of the La Follette Presidential Campaign Army of 1924, sometimes known as the Mugwumps, the American father of the "work dollar" plan.

IT MEANS THIS

What does it all mean? somebody asked Mr. Mason. And Mr. Mason said: "Standardisation of the work dollar at a value of \$1 per hour for unskilled labour would be accomplished through a Government offer of employment to anyone seeking it, thereby compelling an eternal rotation of new wealth. The Government, as an employer, would pay wages on a sliding scale, low enough not to compete with industry privately owned, but progressively high enough to force industry to pay \$1 an hour minimum wages. The money would be put into circulation in payment for emergency work without any limit to its volume. The Government employment agency would be in a position similar to that of the post office. If an individual goes to the post office and pays three cents the Government must give him a postage stamp. Similarly, if an individual went to the Government and tendered his services, the Government would be obliged to put him on the payroll within forty-eight hours and pay him with new money. This money would be redeemed systematically, through the sale of products manufactured by the workers, or taxes levied against valuable public improvements, such as highways. The Government would get the money to start the ball rolling at a printing press. Assume," says Mr. Mason, "that the Government would give emergency employment to 1,000,000 unskilled workers for 50 hours each week, at \$1 an hour. Three hundred million dollars of new money would be put into circulation and the purchasing power of the nation would put up 'help wanted' signs. A majority of these workers for 'work dollar' would soon find employment in regular industries. In a short time only the relatively unfit and short-time workers would be left in the emergency labour class, and their support would cost the people very much less than at present." It seems that all that is needed is new money. Why make a man work for it? we ask. Why not give it away? and bring prosperity back that much faster.

The same is true of most navies. Since Lord Fisher's tenure of power, the British Navy, the greatest in the world and the Empire's time-honoured guard against aggression, has become entirely oil-burning. There is not an important ship in the whole Fleet to-day burning coal. This condition of things has not come about suddenly. It is the result of the gradual changes of the last seventy years. To-day the Governments of the world are deeply involved in the politics of oil.

HOLLYWOOD'S "SAVIOUR"

Dickens is Hollywood's "saviour." The long queues at the ticket offices must gladden the hearts of motion picture theatre managers as "David Copperfield" pulls in such crowds as have not been seen since the easy-come-easy-go free spending days of five years ago. Just what is the secret of this enthusiastic acclaim by so large a section of the American public? It cannot lie altogether in the intelligent casting of the parts, or in the sympathetic handling of the subject. Other screen attractions have been cleverly cast and well directed. Excellently portrayed as are all the roles in "David Copperfield" the feminine personae of less successful films have included names more "glamorous," to use the current and rather overworked, Hollywoodian. Grappling with every-day problems; weary and seared with a pseudo-sophistication that scoffs at sentiment and brushes virtue by, many are finding something more near reality in the unashamed sentiment and simple virtues inimitably depicted by England's foremost novelist.

which at the moment happen to be inactive. One point which has been made plain in recent years is that small hopes can be entertained of the efficacy of national action; the issue is one for co-ordinated international treatment. Until the various countries most affected come to a full realisation of this point, it is unlikely that any material improvement will be brought about.

OIL—THE LIFE BLOOD OF NATIONS

By **GLYN ROBERTS,**
NEWS CHRONICLE FEATURE WRITER

THREE substances, all of them lying originally under the earth's soil, control the politics of the modern world, and possibly the destinies of mankind. Voluntarily the human race has given tremendous power to gold, to coal and to oil.

This is, above all, the age of oil. Gold and coal have both lost their predominance. Men who have had unique opportunities of forming judgments worth listening to—Presidents, Premiers, Foreign Ministers—have realised this and said so.

A very cautious man, Calvin Coolidge, the late President of the United States, observed: "It is even probable that the supremacy of nations may be determined by the possession of available petroleum and its products."

Georges Clemenceau, France's ultra-realist national leader, remarked: "A drop of oil is worth a drop of blood." He might have added that it has usually cost it.

Lord Curzon, who knew just how and why the Great War happened and ended, commented after the Armistice: "The Allies were carried to victory on a flood of oil."

The daily life of a modern State would be atrophied, with immediate food shortage, outbreaks of disease, civil dissension and universal panic, if the supplies of petroleum came to an end. As for war, it cannot be contemplated without enormous reserves of this priceless liquid fuel. Not one wagon could move, not one lorry, not one aeroplane, without petroleum.

The same is true of most navies. Since Lord Fisher's tenure of power, the British Navy, the greatest in the world and the Empire's time-honoured guard against aggression, has become entirely oil-burning. There is not an important ship in the whole Fleet to-day burning coal.

This condition of things has not come about suddenly. It is the result of the gradual changes of the last seventy years. To-day the Governments of the world are deeply involved in the politics of oil.

Oil politics are world politics in a very real sense, for he who controls petroleum for the next two decades could put himself in such a position, if he played his cards skilfully, that it would need a great many revolutions and convulsions to remove him from power.

The secret war for oil has never stopped since it broke out half a century ago. It will not stop for some time yet. It actuates and explains the behaviour—often otherwise inexplicable—of the Governments of the world's Great Powers.

It is the cause of bloody revolutions—in to us—obscure South American and Near Eastern countries. It attracts men of genius, and men, too, whose acquisitive instinct is developed to the stature of a perversion—adventurers.

It produces its own Talleyrands, Cromwells, Napoleons.

It does not seek the limelight; its big men exercise from behind the curtains of the diplomatic stage an influence which has sometimes affected the destinies of peoples.

Half-truths and innuendoes in this terrific story have repeatedly found their way into books and newspapers. The whole truth has never been told, and probably never will be.

The world will probably never learn the whole truth of the diplomatic moves shortly before King Feisal's death. The full tale will never be revealed of the doings in Russia and the Near East of Sidney George Blythe, alias Rosenberg, of the British Secret Service.

The identity of the Secret Service man who secured a Near Eastern oil concession by posing as a priest; the relations between oil interests, Continental armaments firms and the Paris Press; the fantastic but plausible story contained in French Secret Service File No. 28,775—these are likely to remain in the ambiguous and sinister background of rumour, truth or false.

The great known oil-fields of the world are roughly divided into two areas—the Caucasus and the Caribbean. It was in the Caucasus, then as now one of the richest areas in the whole world, that the first Oil Magnate of the modern type appeared.

This was Hassan Kouli Khan, subject of the Shah of Persia, and of no one else, whom we find, the last Prince of Baku, exporting 2,000 boudouts, or sheepskins, of petroleum a month in the first years of the last century. By taxing the sales of this oil the Persian Shah found himself a rich man. It is a technique subsequent Shahs have perfected.

One day in 1805 the Prince Taitelav, with a handful of men, presented himself at the Palace of Hassan Kouli Khan and demanded the sovereignty of the Khanate of Baku in the name of his master, the Tsar of All the Russias. The Khan invited the Prince into the Palace, smiled amiably at him, and swept off his insolent head with one mighty blow of his scimitar and sent it by caravan to the Shah.

But he himself very soon followed the gift to Persia, and the Tsar's Cossacks entered Baku. The Russians at that time knew nothing of petroleum. The industry fell into a decline. The Tsar's nominee for the post of Commandant at Baku—regarded at St. Petersburg as a virtual exile—thought he would recover the Imperial approval with a detailed account of the resources of the Khanate. In his report figured this thick black liquid.

"Very interesting," said the Tsar. "Send a scientific expedition to investigate."

(Continued on next column)

The Very Idea!

THAT LAST DOLLAR

By **Horatio Bogg, Pauper**

IT was the day after payday, but, Allah be praised! we still had that last remaining dollar, secreted, for additional safety, in our coat-lining.

That was not as it should be, when, by all the rules and traditions, we should not have retained that much wealth so long. The Gods would be angry, and when they were angry they would find a way to accomplish our complete ruin.

Premonition of evil which proved to be only too true. It was another "Flower Day," and, all unsuspecting, we walked into the trap.

Futile to have sought escape. We had hardly dodged down a lane, when our exit was barred at both ends, and ahead were two fair sellers who had beaten us to it.

"Folled again!" we snarled. We had the hunted look of a quarry run to earth, but our fist was still clutched tightly over the dollar.

"Mr. Bogg, you have not bought a flower from us." "Mr. Bogg, this one should go well with that nice suit of yours."

Who could have resisted those dears? Our resolution melted like wax, and we surrendered that last dollar. Once again we were broke. The Gods had found a way!

It was a new kind of flower by which we were sold.

Whether the flower was a rose or a geranium, we don't know. The point is unimportant beside the fact that it had to be a new kind of flower every time a Flower Day was held.

It is a sad story, mates, going back to a number of Flower Days. We recall that, in an attempt to economise, on an occasion we had saved a rose, anticipating that roses would again be sold on the next Flower Day to come.

Our anticipation turned out to be quite correct, but because we bungled over the job, wearing our rose before these flowers were actually out on the streets, the Committee became suspicious, and started an inquiry.

The upshot of it was this decree of a new flower for each sale.

There again, we were folled. But as hope springs eternal in the human breast, and as this hope is about our only possession at the moment, we are still holding on to that rose. Maybe we may outlive the whole range of flowers! Then, when they have to come back to the rose, that last laugh which we still hope to have on the Committee will be ours.

Science from an Armchair. We heard this week of an aged Empire-builder (retired) who, every morning, as he makes his slow, dignified way from bar to bar, is followed by the following animals—a mauve elephant (ordinary enough, and needing no comment), three orange-tinted camels with five (count them—five) humps apiece, and a snake with legs.

As he invariably carries a hunting-crop, he gets little trouble from his pets until he gets to the corner of Pall Mall and St. James's Square. Here, for some reason, they refuse, more often than not, to keep in line. He does not condescend to argue or bully them. He merely observes, in an icy tenor which once put the fear of Allah into the aboriginals of the M'Bongo hinterland:

"Any more trouble from you, by God, and I'll take a couple of aspirin and get rid of the whole ruddy lot of you!"

tion to see what use can be made of the stuff." Some of Russia's greatest savants were in the Caucasus for many weeks. Their verdict was:

"Petroleum is a liquid which has no use whatsoever. As for its nature, it is a sticky liquid with an unpleasant smell. It cannot be employed in any productive fashion."

But history has judged otherwise. Several hundred thousand men and women and children have died since then for the Oil of Caucasus. To-day, more than ever, the city of Baku and the incalculably rich petroleum fields of the Near East are the centre of a ruthless secret war.

In this otherwise unimportant isthmus between two large Asiatic lakes is concentrated billions of dollars' worth of the liquid which makes and breaks Governments.



"I'll be glad when our crowd gets a bit older and stops having birthdays."

DEMANDS UNITED IRELAND

DE VALERA'S NEW CHALLENGE

SUGGESTS A PLEBISCITE

Dublin, April 3. The third reading of the Free State Citizenship Bill was preceded to-day by a vigorous speech from Mr. de Valera who said that an Anglo-Irish peace treaty could easily be signed providing Great Britain would cease interfering in Ireland. The majority of Irish people did not want the country partitioned, as a plebiscite would show, if Britain would consent to hold one. The present Bill rejected the title of "British subjects" for Irishmen, said Mr. de Valera. Certain Irish ports were still held by Britain, notwithstanding the fact that they had frequently assured the British Government that they were prepared to defend the coast so no foreign country could use Ireland as a base of attack against Britain. "Our fight will only end when every inch of Ireland is controlled by a Government elected by the majority of the Irish people," declared Mr. de Valera.—*Reuter*.

SHAI MARKET REPORT

EXCHANGE REMAINS FAIRLY STEADY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Apr. 4. The Foreign Exchange Market opened with rates around yesterday's close. The market now is very dull. U.S. dollars are 37 1/4 and Sterling 1/6 13/16. The Central Bank is offering to sell sterling for 1/6 1/2. Gold bars opened at 876.30 and dropped to 873.50 at ten minutes past nine. The market looks easier at 11 a.m. Rates are now at about the opening levels, having declined after an early firmness when U.S. dollars touched 38. This is partly due to Mr. Wang Ching-wei's reference, during a United Press interview yesterday, that continued efforts would be made on the part of China to persuade the United States to modify their silver policy. The market opened uncertain, says *Reuter*, due to some speculative buying, but on selling by Government Banks, the market firmed up. At present, the market is firm. The foreign exchange market is dead at 12.20 p.m., the *United Press* adds. Rates are steady, U.S. dollars at 37 13/16 and sterling at 1/6 13/16.—*United Press*.

NEW ATTACK ON EVEREST

HUGH RUTLEDGE TO LEAD EXPEDITION

(Special to "Telegraph")

New Delhi, April 3. Mr. Hugh Rutledge, leader of the 1933 Mount Everest Expedition, a retired India Civil Service official, has accepted an invitation to lead a new attempt on the towering Himalayan peak in 1935-36. The Government of Tibet has given the expedition the necessary permission.—*Reuter Special*.

TEN YEARS OF PEACE

HERR HITLER'S WAR HOLIDAY PROPOSAL

London, April 3. It is learned to-day from unofficial sources, that during the conversations at Berlin between Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, and Herr Hitler, that the latter, during the course of the negotiations, made the suggestion that a ten year war holiday should be negotiated among the Powers.—*Reuter*.

OCCASIONAL RAIN

The anticyclone is passing into the Pacific to the east of Japan. An area of moderately high pressure extends from the Central Yangtze Valley to N. E. China. The position of the typhoon is uncertain. It is probably in about Lat. 14N, Long. 131E, moving N. W. or N. N. W. The depression is situated to the west of the Loochoos, moving N. E. Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; generally overcast, occasional rain.

LONDON MARKET DULLNESS

SILVER UNDERTONE REMAINS GOOD

London, April 3. On the London Stock Exchange to-day, investment demand was very well maintained but, in the continued absence of speculative interest, the early firmness was followed by a certain amount of dullness all round.

On the commodity markets, a good volume of business was done in terminal sugar, owing to covering orders and a keen demand for actuals.

In spite of heavy profit-taking, the copper market closed very firm, demand being accentuated by the three Rhodesian companies agreeing to the control scheme. Lead was also firm on covering purchases.

After reviewing movements during the past week, Messrs. Samuel Montagu & Co. say that the undertone of the silver market remains good.

The concluding paragraph of the review states that some sales were effected on Continental account, whilst America, as only to be expected in view of the course of the Exchange market, has been very much less active than of late.—*Reuter*.

BURGLAR SENT TO PRISON

CAUGHT CARRYING GOODS AWAY

Failing to give a satisfactory account of how he came to be in possession of shoes, hats, blankets and other articles to the total value of \$10, Kwan Sau, aged 18, was taken into custody by a police constable yesterday. Investigations made later revealed that he had committed a burglary at No. 7 Cheung Sha Street earlier in the day. He was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and admitted the burglary.

Detective Sergeant Franklin said defendant was arrested by a constable carrying the articles yesterday morning. He could not give a satisfactory account of how he came to be in possession of these things, and was taken to the Police Station. It was later discovered that between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday he had committed a burglary at the address given in the charge. After stealing the articles he hid them in a scavenger's lane and returned to get them later. It was while he was walking away with the articles that he was arrested.

Sentence of three months' imprisonment was passed.

ROYAL HONEYMOONERS

London, Apr. 3. The Duke and Duchess Kent, who are homeward bound from their honeymoon cruise, landed for two hours from the liner *Orduna* at St. George, Bermuda, to-day and were received by the Governor, with whom they drove to the Crystal Caves.—*British Wireless*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

One case of Meningitis was reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

H.M.S. Adventure returned from Shanghai this morning and entering the Harbour saluted Commodore Frank Elliott as Senior Naval Officer, with 11 guns. H.M.S. Tanager replied.

Two houses, Nos. 301 and 303 Castle Peak Road, with a ground area of 2,376 sq. ft. on New Kowloon Island Lot No. 1521, were yesterday sold in one lot by public auction at Messrs. Lamert Bros. for \$8,700. The purchaser was Mr. Chu Lung, a merchant. The sale was ordered by the mortgagees, for whom Messrs. Lyson and Hall were acting.

Chau Ying, unemployed, charged before Mr. W. M. Thomson, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with breaking and damaging a growing tree, the property of Mr. W. H. Finnigan, at the Hongkong University yesterday, was fined \$10, or 15 days' hard labour. Defendant was also fined \$25, or three weeks' hard labour, for breaking his bond. He admitted a previous conviction for cutting trees.

It was announced at yesterday's monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that the annual meeting will be held on April 17, when ten supervisors will be elected to manage the general election of officials for the ensuing two years. Yesterday's meeting was presided over by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, supported by the Secretary, Mr. Chan Ping-ang. On the proposal of Mr. Chan Ping-ang, seconded by Mr. Chung Wal-lum, the meeting decided that members who fail to pay their subscription now in arrears before April 16 will be ineligible to participate in the coming general election.

Lerroux In Saddle

FORMS GOVERNMENT WITH RADICALS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Madrid, April 3. Senor Lerroux has formed a Cabinet with himself as Prime Minister, the Radical, Senor Juan Jose Irujo as Foreign Minister and the Radical, Senor Alfredo Zabala, Governor of the Bank of Spain, as Finance Minister.

The other members of the Government are mostly radicals, but two of them are independents.

President Zamora has decreed a thirty day suspension of the Cortes in order that a threatening situation may become tranquillised.—*United Press*.

SIMPLY STOP-GAP

The new Cabinet, says a *Reuter* Special despatch, may be regarded only as a stop-gap until such time as the Cortes meets again.

Five of the twelve members of the Cabinet have been appointed as experts, rather than as members of the Radical Party, as in the case of Senor Alfredo Zabala as Finance Minister. He is Governor of the Bank of Spain.

FARM LOANS FOR KIANGSI

FUNDS BEING MADE AVAILABLE

Nanchang, April 4. As an important step toward giving relief to the much depressed rural districts of Kiangsi, which were devastated by the Reds, the Government of Kiangsi is planning to organise a rural relief credit system with a capital of \$1,200,000, part of which is to be made available through a loan from the National Economic Council, and the remainder to be subscribed by a number of banks. This credit system will provide for the establishment of a rural credit bureau in each of the districts of the province, with a view to lending funds to farmers at exceptionally low rates of interest.—*Central News*.

DEVALUATION IN EUROPE

SWISS AND DUTCH CURRENCY SHAKEN

New York, April 3. The possibilities that Switzerland and Holland will follow the same procedure as Belgium in currency devaluation is attracting the attention of investors on the foreign exchange market here. Reports from Paris say that the Swiss and Dutch currencies are under pressure there. In New York the rate for ninety day futures in Swiss francs is more than two hundred points under the spot quotation, while the difference for guilders over the same period is more than one hundred points.—*United Press*.

MARRIAGE OF MR. W. H. BELL

A.P.C. HEAD WEDS MISS CALKIN

The wedding took place this morning at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, of Mr. William Henry Bell, the manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd. in South China and the Philippine Islands, and Miss Helen Joyce Calkin, third daughter of Mr. Walter L. Calkin, of Hightrees, Ashley Road, Walton-on-Thames.

Both the bride and bridegroom are well-known and popular in the Colony. Mr. Bell was formerly an unofficial member of the Legislative Council. His bride arrived from Home on the s.s. *Ranchi* yesterday.

The wedding was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. E. Bellamy and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bousfield. After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

MR. BELLAMY'S SPEECH

In proposing the health of the newly-married couple, Mr. Bellamy said:

"I have great pleasure in proposing the health of to-day's bride and bridegroom. I know of only two very inadequate reasons why this important duty has been delegated to me. One is that I am a fellow-townsmen of the bridegroom—we spent our boyhood days together in Liverpool. The other reason is that I have had the advantage of knowing the bride before ever she set foot in Hongkong. Half-an-hour after our meeting, I said to my wife, 'The man who marries Miss Calkin will be extremely lucky.'"

Mr. Bell recently made a most mysterious flight Home—flew from Singapore to London. Although Mr. Bousfield stoutly asserts that his taipan flew to Croydon entirely on business, my wife asserts that he flew to Walton-on-Thames entirely for 'Joy'!

"To-day's bride has married one of the kindest and most unselfish Englishmen it has been my fortune to meet. That is, if he is an Englishman. I have my doubts. He is a member of St. George's Society and recently, I discovered to my horror, that he is also a member of St. Patrick's Society. My wife hopes that he will discover that he belongs to the Scottish community before the invitations for St. Andrew's Ball are sent out this November."

RADIANT BRIDE

"Three short words describe to-day's bride—she radiates happiness. Her new name—Joy Bell—is symbolic and I hope that it will be a happy harbinger for her future happiness. I congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Bell. Mr. Bell has not only brought Joy to himself but joy to his many friends."

LIST OF GUESTS

Among the many guests present were:—His Honour Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, the Hon. Mr. H. M. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, the Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock and Lady Pollock, the Hon. Sir W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Koteval, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Trautman, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Lieut. Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Miss Dowbiggin, Mr. Robert Ho Tung, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. G. H. Grantham, Mrs. J. Scott-Harston and Miss Pamela Scott-Harston, Mr. T. A. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bousfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. K. Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Banja.

GOLD COINS IN FRANCE?

ISSUE LIKELY TO BE DELAYED

Paris, Apr. 3. The re-introduction of gold coins into circulation in France, announced by M. Flandin, the Prime Minister yesterday, is unlikely to be achieved for some time.

It is learned that the Bank of France is unwilling to substitute gold currency for paper until the stock of 5,000,000,000 francs is minted, and as it is estimated that the present capacity of the French mint is 1,000,000 francs a year, it will be five years before the first batch of gold coins are released.—*Reuter*.

P. AND O'S NEW LINER

DUCHESS OF YORK TO LAUNCH

London, Apr. 3. The Duchess of York will launch the P. & O. liner *Strathmore* at Barrow to-morrow. Before returning to London by rail on Friday, the Duke and Duchess will drive through part of the English Lake District.—*British Wireless*.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Violin Recital From The Studio

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 555 metres (845 kilocycles):
12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme:
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
1.30 p.m. Reuter Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-6.00 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).
6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.
6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.35 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems—Ruddigore (Gilbert and Sullivan).
Selection—The Land of Smiles (Lehar).
Vocal Gems—Viktoria and her Hussar. Songs—Les Millions D'Arlequin. Charles Kullman (Tenor).
7.55-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Violin Recital by Professor Michael Wexler.

Programme.

1. Chaconne Vitali—Auer.
2. Air on the G String Bach.
3. The Cuckoo Daquin—Mason.
4. Oriental Romance Rimsky-Korsakov.
5. Perpetuo mobile Novacek.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music From Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 610 kilocycles.
8.30-8.45 p.m. Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished") (Schubert). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
8.56-9.35 p.m. Variety Items.
Piano Medley—Stand Up and Sing. Itale da Costa.
Vocal—Drury Lane Pantomime Memories.
Columbia Light Opera Company. Piano "Show Memories".
Vocal—June in January. Leslie Hutchinson.
Vocal—Feminine Fancies. The Carlyle Cousins.
Organ Solo—Ninette.
R. E. McPherson.
Song—Just by Your Example ("Evergreen").
Jessie Matthews (Soprano).
9.35-10 p.m. Delroy Somers Band. Ballads we Love—Selection.
The Open Road—A Hiking Medley. It's a Lovely War—Medley.
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeelson as follows:
SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, (15.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song Programme—Forecast (German, English).
5 p.m. Strauss, Waltzes played on Two Pianos. Professor Rudolf Schmidt, Innsbruck.
5.15 p.m. Book Chat.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. April—April! Variety Programme.
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
7 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.38 metres, and DJN (31.45 metres).
9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song Programme—Forecast (German, English).
9.15 p.m. Short Concert.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJJ and in Dutch on DJN.
10 p.m. Relay from Stuttgart: Indonesian Islands "Where Luck and the Red-trees stand." A Radio Sequence from the Indonesian Islands. Black Forest. Arranged and conducted by A. G. Richter and Gustav Goerlich.
11 p.m. German Tropical Medicine.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.
11.30 p.m. A Programme of Cheerful Ditties for Harlequins, Violin, Cello and Contrabass by George Philipp Telemann. In the interval: Ditties von Armin (for her 150th birthday).
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:
Call Sign **Frequency** **Wavelength**
GSA 6,032 kc. 49.59 metres
GSH 9,215 kc. 32.55 metres
GSC 9,385 kc. 31.95 metres
GSD 11,750 kc. 25.52 metres
GRE 11,845 kc. 25.32 metres
GSE 14,440 kc. 20.77 metres
GSG 17,730 kc. 16.86 metres
GSH 21,470 kc. 13.97 metres
GSI 22,400 kc. 13.44 metres
GSJ 23,540 kc. 12.93 metres

Transmission 5

(O.S.C. and G.S.A.)
7 a.m. The Band of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment).
8 a.m. Speeches at the banquet given by the Royal Empire Society on the return of H.M. The Duke of Gloucester, K.G.
(Continued on Page 5.)

Mackintosh's

Your Summer Clothes!

Try - - - - -
Mackintosh's
- - - - - first

Palm Beach
Coats from \$18.50
Trousers " 11.50

White Gaberdine
Trousers from \$20.00

White and Striped Serge
Coats from \$20.00
Trousers " 14.50

All less 10% cash discount.

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on SATURDAY 6th APRIL

Dancing till 2 a.m.
Dinner per cover \$5.00
After dinner admission \$1.00

WITH ENTERTAINMENT BY THE SENSATIONAL DANCERS **JOHN & HARRIET GRIFFITH**

Early Reservations Suggested—Phone 58081

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REMARKABLE TENNIS IN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

TSUI BROTHERS HAVE MATCH IN HAND

BUT PAUL KONG AND LEE WAI TONG STAGE RECOVERY

WIN SIX GAMES IN ROW TO ENTER THE SEMI-FINAL

(By "Veritas")

In no other match during the current championships has fluctuating fortune been so featured as in yesterday's open doubles quarter-final tie between the Tsui brothers and Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong. From directly favouring Kong and Lee, the game swung round to aid the brothers and to see them turn the loss of the first set into a lead of 5-1 in the final stanza; then, when all seemed over, Kong and his partner staged a "comeback", taking six games in a row and winning an extraordinary match by 6-3, 5-6, 7-5.

With Tsui Wai-pui playing dilatory tennis throughout it was not surprising that the opposition won; yet once the Tsui brothers had reached such a stage of ascendancy in terms of games they should have clinched the issue without further trouble. Actually they led 40-love on Tsui Wai-pui's service and Kong and Lee had to save four match points before starting their great counter-attack.

DISMAL WAI-PUI

It is generally recognised that Tsui Wai-pui is not a very brilliant doubles player, that is judged by the standards of local champions, but never before have I seen him figure so dismally in a doubles match as yesterday.

He played a defeatist type of tennis as though he had accepted elimination as inevitable. And even when his younger brother, doing all the work, and playing splendidly, pulled the second set out of the fire, he did not shake off his lethargy, but continued to play in a detached and disinterested manner.

The tennis generally was not particularly thrilling. Except for Tsui Yun-pui and occasionally Paul Kong, the players adopted safety tactics, and displayed very little enthusiasm.

Tsui Wai-pui concentrated on lobbing, but he was consistently short and presented the opposition with easy winners. In the early part of the final set, Wai-pui came into his own with some clever volley placements, but he was continually nullifying these efforts with bad length lobbing.

YUN-PUI ATTRACTIVE

Tsui Yun-pui was the most attractive player on view, the young-

ster playing good all-round tennis. His nerve deserted him as soon as the opposition had started their "comeback" and errors flowed from his racket. But until that time he had been chiefly instrumental for 80 per cent. of the points scored by the brothers. I liked his service and there were times when he volleyed with the precision of a fully matured player.

I think it was largely their own fault that Kong and Lee Wai-tong were so extended. They fell away badly in the second set and in the first half a dozen games of the third. Lee Wai-tong made some awful blunders overhead and Kong could do little but drive on the forehand. In the opening stages Lee's angle volleys would not work and it was left to Kong to finish off the rallies. Lee was reliable off the ground and scored several times, with his cunning drop shot. Nevertheless, for all their blunders, they were far and away superior to the brothers in this opening canto.

Then came reaction which threatened to defeat them. They were bluffed out of the second set and gave the opposition what should have been a winning lead in the third by reason of their complete inability to deal with the easiest of lobs or any of the other defensive shots by the Tsuis.

BRIGHT FINISH

It was Tsui Wai-pui's carelessness which permitted them to save a lost battle. Re-gaining confidence and judging the opposition reaction to a nicety, they again went to the attack, but this time they added accuracy to their shots and the Tsui brothers found themselves volleyed and "killed" off the court.

(Continued on Page 9.)



Some of the 110 racing greyhounds being taken aboard the steamer, Eumeralia, at Sydney, for Shanghai. The sport is popular in China, which provides a good market for Australian-bred dogs.

HOW MAX SCHMELING BEAT HAMAS

FAR AND AWAY THE BETTER MAN

London, March 11.

Max Schmeling, the German former world's heavy-weight champion, beat Steve Hamas, of America, at Hamburg last night. The bout was stopped by the referee in the ninth round when Hamas was helpless and badly bleeding from the punishment he had received.

Schmeling, who was superior throughout the contest, thus avenged his points defeat by Hamas which he received at Philadelphia last year.

SEEN 4,000 MILES AWAY

There were 20,000 spectators in the Hansas Hall, which had been specially erected for this fight and for the first time television pictures of the contest were wirelessly to London, Paris and New York.

By his victory Schmeling thus put himself in the front line for a fight with Max Baer for the world's title, and it is not improbable they may meet in the summer in New York for that purpose.

Hamas received 25,000 for last night's fight which was refereed by Mr. Fullony, a Belgian, with an American and a German judge at the ringside.

The fight opened cautiously with some feinting, and Schmeling had the advantage of the opening round by his infighting.

The pace was faster in the second round, when left-hand methods by Hamas were avoided by his rival. Towards the end Schmeling suddenly landed to the head and staggered Hamas to the ropes. The round was clearly Schmeling's.

In round three Hamas tried a long right swing to the body, but Schmeling avoided the attack and landed a left, followed by two right hooks. Hamas drew back and Schmeling, fighting for a quick decision, landed several blows to the body and head with much effect. Schmeling's round.

He also gained the next round in which he got a right to the chin, while Hamas replied with a left hook to the body.

Honours were even in a rather tame fifth round, but in the following round Schmeling came quickly out to his corner and, with a swift hook to the head, sent Hamas to the boards. The American was clearly shaken and, although he endeavoured to cover up, he was overwhelmed with a barrage of rights and lefts and was sent down twice more for counts of nine. The coup de grace was about to be given when Hamas was saved by the gong.

From this point the fight was clearly Schmeling's. He drove Hamas round the ring and landed many blows, but Hamas showed extreme resistance and managed to prolong an uneven fight.

"STOP IT"

During the last three rounds the whole crowd was shouting for the fight to be stopped.

Schmeling sent Hamas down three times for a count of nine in the sixth round and for five successive rounds scored on the point of achieving a knock-out.

Hamas staggered round the ring amid a hail of right hooks, right upper-cuts, straight rights and an occasional hard left.

At times he lay on the ropes almost unconscious, making futile efforts to defend himself and when the referee stopped the fight Hamas seemed on the point of complete collapse.

Little telephoned to Schmeling's pretty actress-wife, Anny Ondra, who was in Munich, to congratulate her on her husband's success.

ENGLISHMEN BEATEN

Three English boxers figured on the programme. Bob Carvill (England) met Adolf Heuser (Germany) who, although giving away nearly two stone in weight, attacked fiercely. Carvill's resistance collapsed in the sixth round when he gave up.

In another bout the German Adolf Witt beat Ernie Simmons on points, but was forced to take a count in the seventh round.

The third bout was drawn. It was between Glen Moody and Fred Boeck of Germany. Moody had the best of the earlier rounds, but Boeck improved later and Moody sustained injuries to the ear and eye. He fought determinedly, however, and deserved the draw.—Exchange and British United Press.

CHESTER TAKES LEADERSHIP

IN 3RD DIVISION

WEST BROMWICH SURPRISE

London, April 3.

Thanks to their defeat of Rochdale to-day before their own supporters, Chester have gone to the head of the table in the northern section of the third division, and now lead Doncaster and Tranmere by two points. Doncaster, however, have three games in hand of the leaders.

Chester only just scraped through to-day, winning by the one goal scored.

In the first division West Bromwich surprised Aston Villa by



Heads To It in this incident during the Police v. St. Joseph's football match played yesterday, showing the Police defence repelling a fierce attack. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

POLICE STILL IN THE RUNNING

For Football Honours In First Division

WIN TWO MORE POINTS

The Police continue to remain contestants for the runners-up honours in the first division of the football league by virtue of their defeat yesterday of St. Joseph's by the odd goal in three.

The game, played on the Kowloon Football Club ground was not productive of a particularly high standard of football, but the Police were not seriously threatened and should have won by a greater margin.

They had many more chances of netting in the first half than the Saints, but poor finishing kept the score down. In the closing stages the losers were on top, but found the Police defence invulnerable.

BRILLIANT DEFENCE

The Police half backs were somewhat below usual form, but they were so brilliantly covered by Chris Pile and Blackburn that the goal was seldom in jeopardy.

The wingers were outstanding in the forward line both Tommy Pile and Moss shining with some smart runs down the field and accurate centring.

The Saints were excellently served by Sousa at right back, and he continually held up the energetic Police forwards single handed.

Once again the Saints suffered by ineffective halves, only Elms coming up to scratch. The forward line was patchy, with Ward the shining light. Leonard had an off day, and the remainder of the quintette were not clever enough to beat the stolid Police rearguard.

The Police took a two-nil lead before half time, Bone netting the first goal and Johnstone the

S. China "A"	20	17	3	0	60	17	27
S. China "B"	18	9	4	6	42	35	22
H.K.F.C.	17	8	0	3	37	31	22
Lincoln Regt.	21	10	2	9	42	40	22
H.K. Police	17	7	6	4	38	29	20
Chinese Athl.	10	6	6	4	43	32	18
C. de Recreo	17	7	4	6	43	30	18
R. Navy	17	3	7	29	24	17	
R.W. Fashiers	16	5	6	0	33	30	15
R.A.	10	6	1	12	31	01	13
St. Joseph's	18	4	3	11	20	46	11
E. Lancashire	18	3	4	11	28	41	10
Kowloon F.C.	18	2	3	13	22	42	7

BADMINTON

NATIONAL TITLE CONCEDED

R. WHITE BEATS NICHOLS

London, March 10.

R. M. White regained the men's singles title at the All-England Badminton Championships at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, London, yesterday, when he defeated the holder, R. C. F. Nichols, in the final by 15-10, 15-7. No better smashing has been seen for many seasons than that of White, whose defence, in addition, was so sound that Nichols was definitely out-classed.

After endeavouring to win the women's singles title for over ten years, Mrs. H. S. Uber became the woman champion for the first time by beating in the final a former holder, Mrs. R. J. Teague, of Devon, by 11-1, 11-0. It was a brilliant victory, gained by sterling all-round play, in which the kill, which is almost lost art in the modern game, played a most important part.

White and D. C. Hume won the men's doubles for the fourth consecutive year by defeating L. Nichols and R. C. F. Nichols, while Mrs. M. Henderson and Miss T. Kingsbury retained the women's doubles title by beating Mrs. Uber and Miss D. Doveton with the loss of the second game. In the final of the mixed doubles the holders, Hume and Mrs. Uber, beat Mrs. M. M. Armstrong and by this victory Mrs. Uber equalled the fine record of Miss H. Hogarth, who won this event six times.

Men's Singles Championship—Final: R. M. White beat R. C. F. Nichols, 15-10, 15-7.
Women's Singles Championship—Final: Mrs. H. S. Uber beat Mrs. R. J. Teague, 11-1, 11-0.

Veterans' Doubles Championship—Final: P. W. Wooster and A. Solomon (rec. 2) (holders) beat C. P. Harrington and E. G. Costello (scratch), 15-11, 15-5.

Women's Doubles Championship—Final: Mrs. M. Henderson and Miss T. Kingsbury (holders) beat Mrs. H. S. Uber and Miss D. Doveton, 15-5, 15-13.

Men's Doubles Championship—Final: D. C. Hume and R. M. White (holders) beat L. Nichols and R. C. F. Nichols, 15-12, 15-13.

Mixed Doubles Championship—Final: D. C. Hume and Mrs. H. S. Uber (holders) beat R. M. White and Miss M. Armstrong, 15-3, 15-1.

Playing in the Snooker League on Tuesday night the Garrison Sergeants' Mess beat St. Patrick's Club by five matches to nil.

The Royal Engineers Sergeants' Mess played the Lockyard Police and won by the odd game in five; while the Prison Officers' Mess won by a similar margin against the Catholic Union.

Amended League Table
Goals
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

—ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 2 W. Bromwich 3

THIRD DIVISION

Chester 1 Rochdale 0

York 1 Barrow 0

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Chester 36 19 11 6 80 47 49

Doncaster 35 21 5 7 73 32 47

Tranmere 35 18 11 6 63 36 47

Hullfex 35 20 5 10 64 61 45

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

St. Johnstone 1 Aberdeen 1

C.R.C. "AT HOME" THIS WEEK

Postponed Event To Be Held Saturday

The Chinese Recreation Club annual "At Home", which was recently postponed owing to bad weather, will be held on Saturday next at Causeway Bay.

Lady Southorn has again kindly consented to present the prizes, and during the afternoon an exhibition mixed doubles match will be played between Mrs. Kayll and M. W. Lo and H. D. Rumjahn and (Continued on Previous Column.)

Lawn Tennis Association

ANNUAL MEETING TO-DAY

Clubs affiliated to the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association are reminded that the annual meeting of the L.T.A. will be held this afternoon in the Sports Club, third floor, King's Building.

The meeting, which will be presided over by the President (His Honour Mr. Justice Lindell) will start at 5.30 sharp, and each club is entitled to send two representatives with power to vote.

It is expected that the business will be fairly formal, although owing to the resignation of Mr. S. A. Gray, who is shortly leaving on furlough, a new hon. secretary will have to be elected.

Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, Mrs. Kayll is present ladies' champion of the Colony, while Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu figured in the final of the mixed doubles championship this year.

Slazengers

NEW WHITE RACKETS

SWEPT THE BOARD AT THE 1934

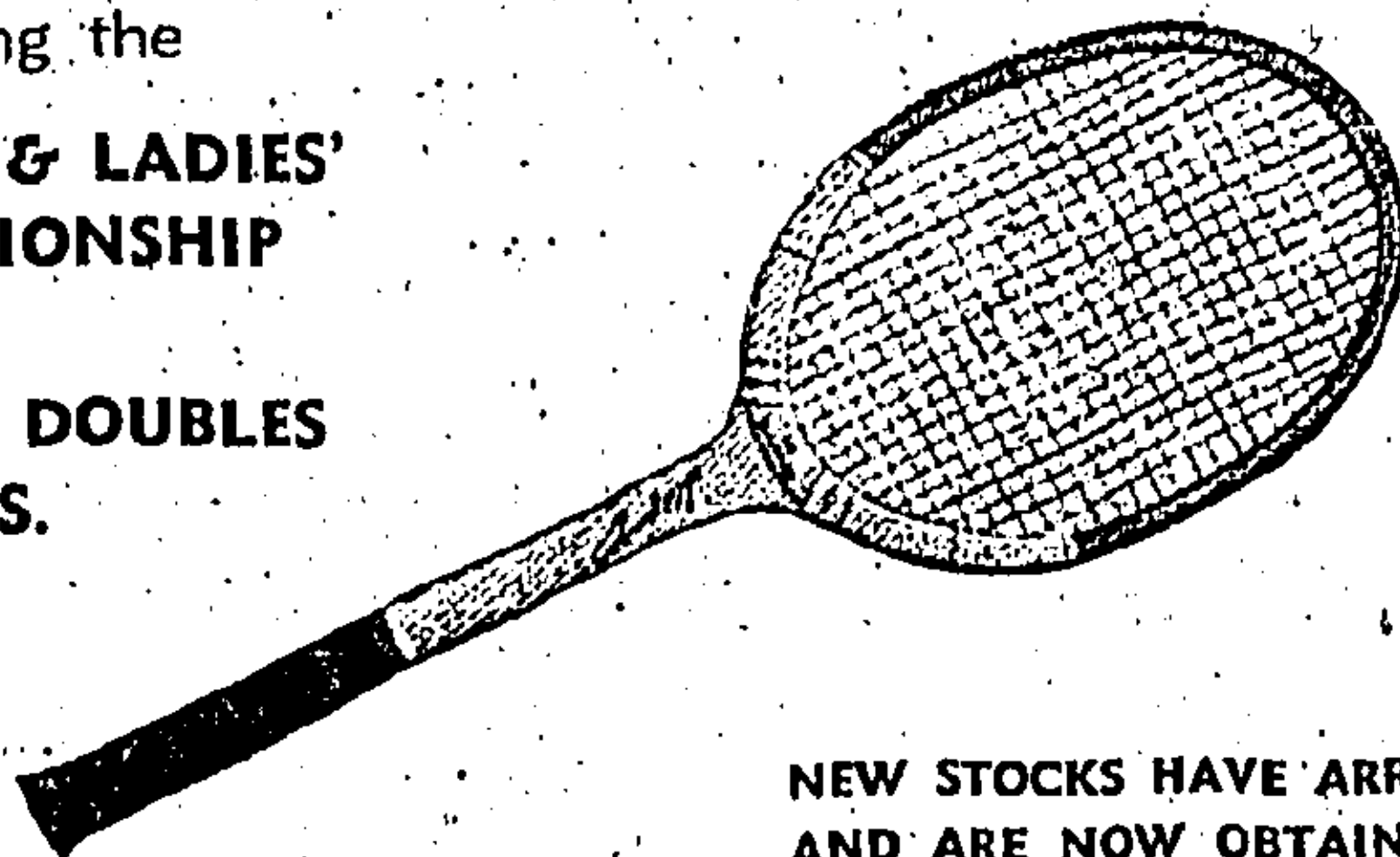
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RESPIROIDS
BRONCHIAL TABLETS

are obtainable at chemists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, 461, Kiangsi Road, Shanghai; at 75 cents per bottle of 40 tablets, post free.



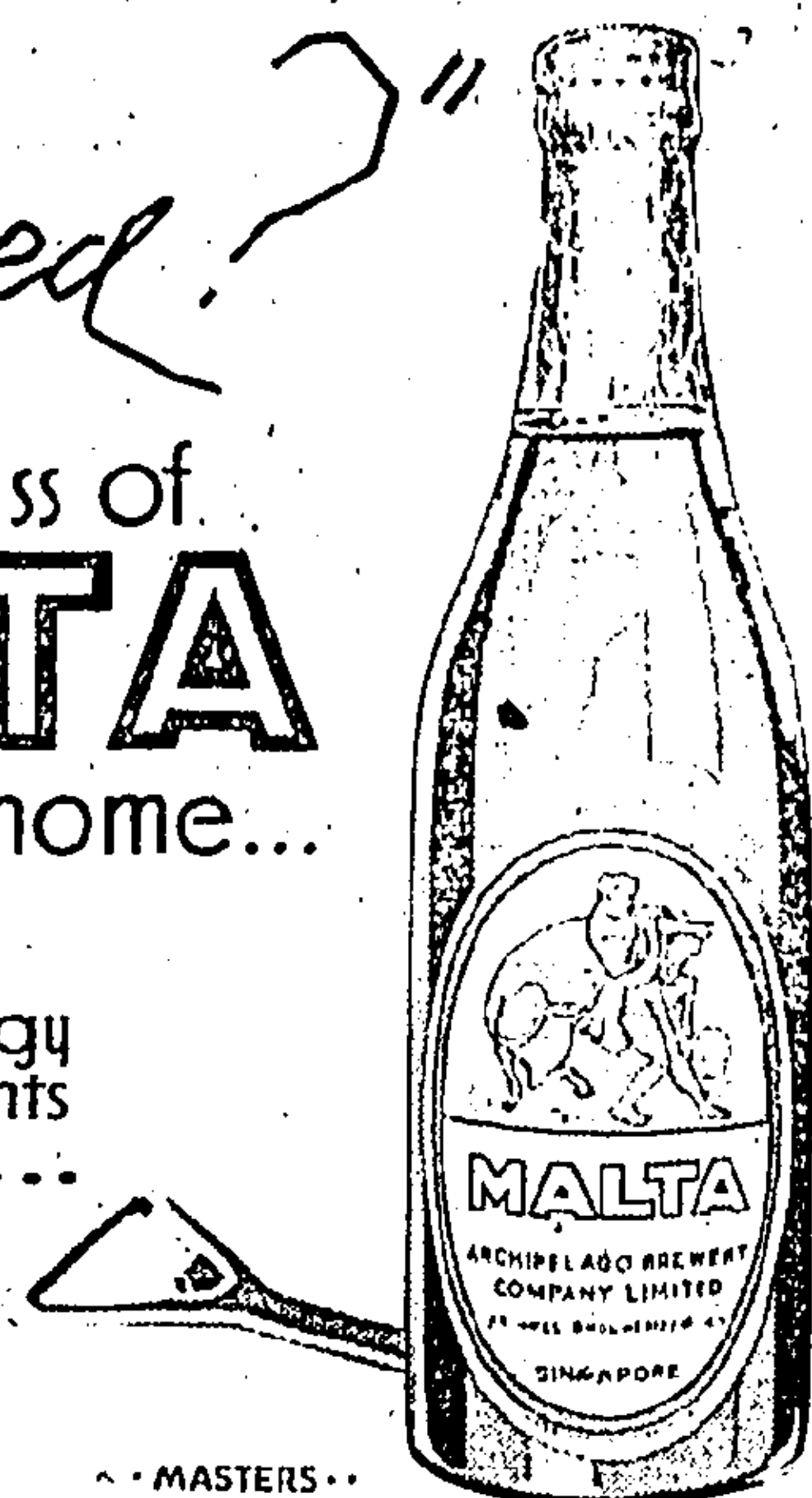
"Transport" is the simple but effective caption applied by Laurence Stallings to this shot which is featured in the amazing documentary film "The First World War", which will be shown at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

"Do you feel tired?"

.. Drink a glass of
MALTA
when you go home...

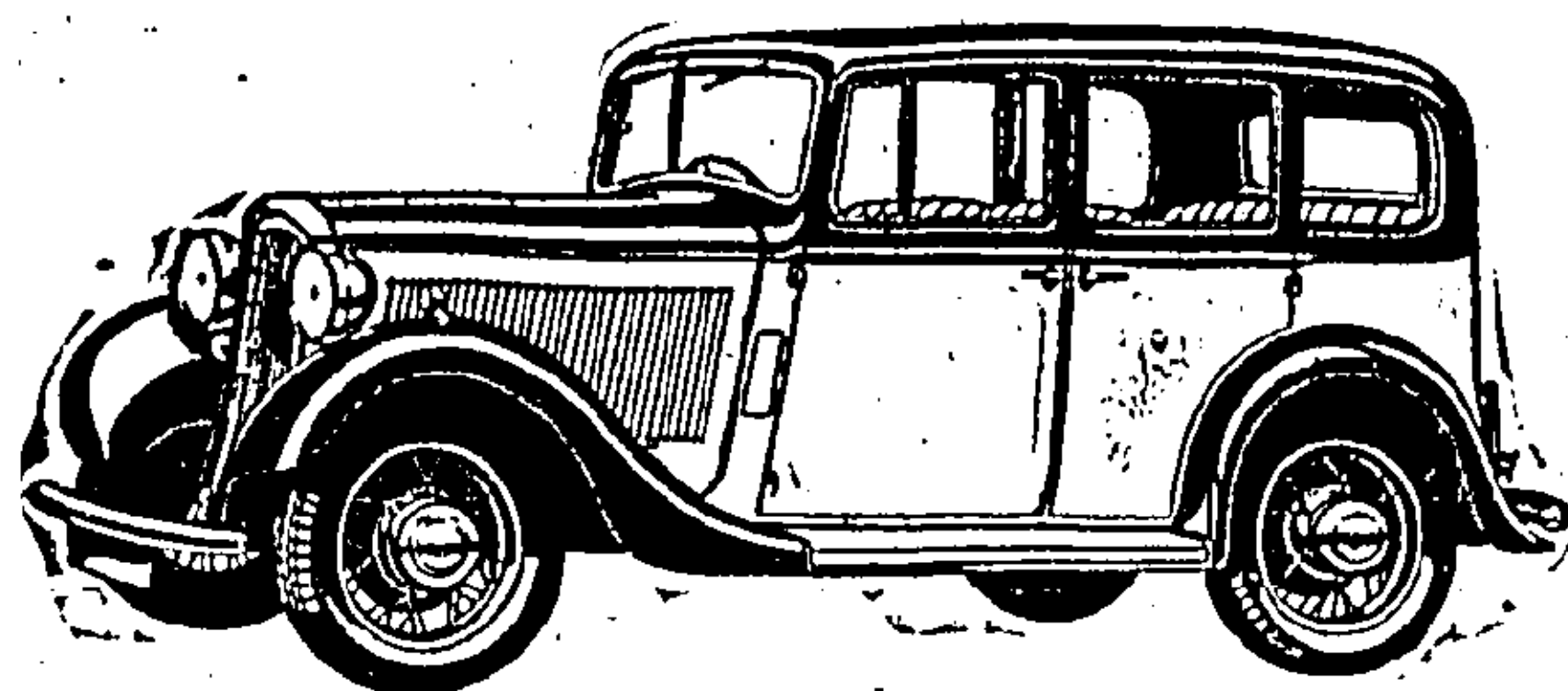
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YACHTING

Results Of Three Races

The result of the 2nd. Ladies extra series for "H," "T" and "G" Classes was held yesterday when the results were as follows. H. Class: 1. Diana, (Miss M. Whitlam), 2. Iola, (Miss B. Kirke), 3. Dorothea, (Mrs. Reid). I and G classes: 1. Holcomb, (Mrs. Cooper), 2. Gnel, (Mrs. Foley), 3. Sirius, (Mrs. Finlay).

The race for the A. class was won by Pat, (Commodore Elliott), Jan, Miss H. Cromwell-Wilson being second, and Isobel, Comdr. Cowland, third.

REMARKABLE
TENNIS

(Continued from Page 8).

Tau Yui-pui made a great effort to recover the position on his service in the ninth game, but his brother made an awful hash of two simple volleys, and the winners broke through again to level the scores.

After this there was no stopping Kong and Lee. They pulled out their best strokes, thereby brightening up the display considerably and eventually ran out comfortably to their points with a succession of net raids.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 6th April, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

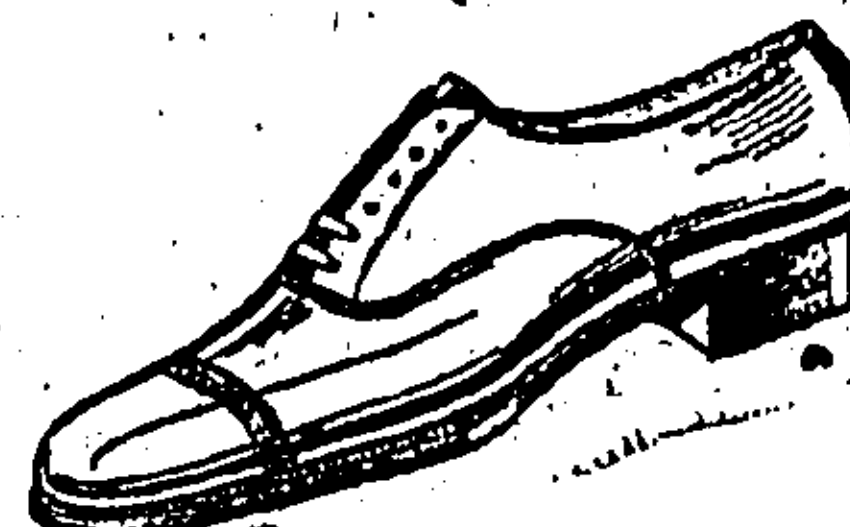
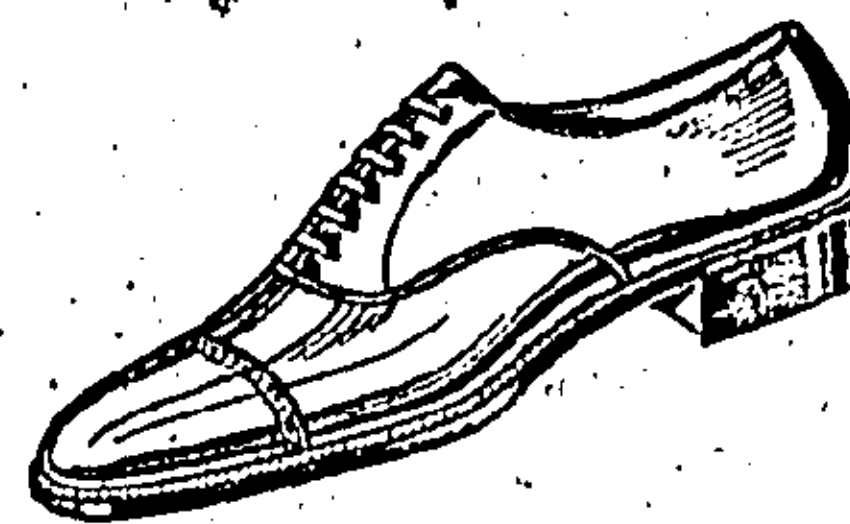
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1935.

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NOTE! THESE PRICES—

	Less 10% Cash Discount	
"Norvic" Shoes	\$16.50	= \$14.85
"W. W." Shoes	\$16.50	= \$14.85
"Sir Herbert Barker" Shoes	\$25.00	= \$22.50
Dress Shoes	\$12.50	= \$11.25
"Keltic" Shoes		Nett. \$12.75
"Dactive" Shoes		Nett. \$19.70

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Modern Design Ties	usual price 50 cents each now \$2.50 dozen
Gent's Evening Pyjamas	\$2.00 suit
Stylish Shirts	from 75 cents each
Genuine Leather Purses	\$1.00 each
German Make Bell Clocks	\$1.00 each
Children's Rain Coats	\$5.75 each
Girls' Raincoats	\$5.50 each
White Gabardine Trousers	\$6.00 pair
All "VYELLA"	20 per cent. off
Squibb Dental Cream	(Large size) 50 cents tube (Medium) 30 cents tube
Colgate's Shaving Cream	20 cents a tube
Colgate's Dental Powder	30 cents a bottle
Glass Tumblers	\$1.80 dozen
Unbreakable Glass Tumblers	10 oz. 40 cents each 15 oz. 60 cents each
ALL PYREX Glassware	20 per cent. off
China Cups and Saucers (2 pieces)	15 cents set
Royal PARAGON Chinaware	20 per cent. off
Morning Tea Sets (8 pieces)	\$4.00 set
Icy-Hot Jug Sets	from \$14.00 set
Plenic Kites	for 6 persons \$42.50; for 4 persons \$30.00
New R.C.A. Victor Records	\$1.35 each
Children's Leatherette School Bags	with single pouch 45 cents each with double pouch 50 cents each
British made Misses' and Children's footgear	50 per cent. off
Carpets	30-50 per cent. disc.
Sofa Coverings	20-50 per cent. disc.
Folding Camp Beds	usual price \$22.00 now \$12.00
Klim	2 1/2 lb. tin \$3.60
Ovaltine	1 lb. tin \$1.45
Horlick's Malted Milk	1 lb. bottle \$1.48
Lipton's Tea	1 lb. tin \$1.48
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk	37 cents tin
Sardines in Tomato	10 tins for \$1.00
Puffed Rice	1/2 lb. pkt. for 20 cents

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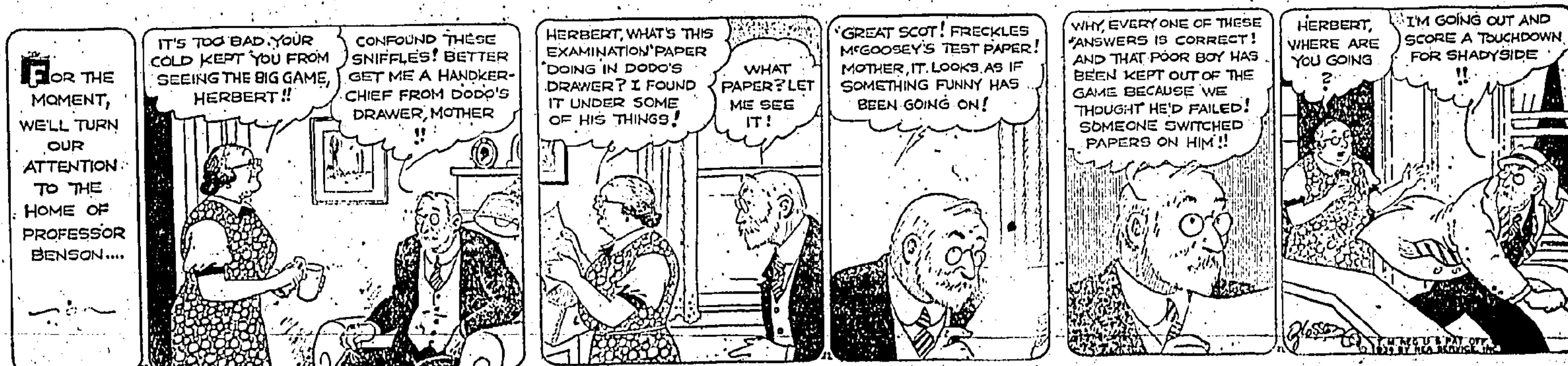
York Building

Chater Road

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hot News!

By Blosser



"THE YOUNG IDEA"

Brilliant Success
By A.D.C.

An engaging plot, scintillating dialogue and some really outstanding acting enable the Hongkong A.D.C. to record one of its greatest successes in the presentation of Noel Coward's "The Young Idea," enacted for the first time last night and which will be performed again to-night, to-morrow and Saturday at the China Fleet Club.

Usually, amateur play acting can be fully described by the word "Efficient." But this description implies merely word perfection and adherence to a certain standard form of stage technique, permitting little or no room for the more subtle expressions of individuality.

Such a label is quite insufficient to attach to the A.D.C.'s present production, for the very essence of the players' success is the absence of stereotype form in their delineations.

In the first place, the Club very wisely decided on a light comedy by that modern master of gentle satire and subtle wit which is decidedly within its scope. Thus the players have approached their task with complete confidence. The dialogue is not difficult, enabling the performers to make a fuller study of the histrionics demanded by the play. One is therefore deeply impressed by the sincerity behind the various studies, and the happiness in which the players approach their work.

INDIVIDUALITY AND PERSONALITY

All of the principals infuse individuality and personality into their characterizations, and only very occasionally is there a drop to a common standard generally associated with school plays.

The cast is so extraordinarily well balanced that no one principal gains more honours than another. In practically every instance the players are perfectly suited to their parts.

Most of the fun and there is enough laughter in the three acts to drive away any fit of depression comes through Gerda and Sholto, played respectively by Betty Fair and Donald MacAllister, and it can be stated with complete confidence that Miss Fair has never performed better on the local stage. The ingenious manner in which she conceives schemes to counter unexpected situations ideally describes the type of Modern Young Miss which the author had in his mind when he conceived the play. She is given some very witty lines and makes to utmost of them.

Donald MacAllister is a newcomer to the Hongkong footlights, but no "griffin" is more warmly welcome than this gentleman who has performed with distinction on the Shanghai amateur stage. His is a delightful study, and his contribution to a first rate entertainment, of the utmost importance.

INDISPENSABLE CHAMPKIN

Cyril Champkin is as indispensable to the Hongkong stage as silver is to a dollar, and this clever actor pays tribute to himself by making his varied parts fit him like a glove. His adaptability is no less important to the success of his appearances than his engaging stage personality, and as George Brent, the man with those rather queer and distorted ideas of an "English Gentleman" and with an "Old School Tie" complex, Mr. Champkin touches new heights of excellence in his performance.

Beryl Gough, playing Jennifer, Brent's first wife, divorced, and Myrtle Brown appearing as Cicely (his second wife) both give highly enjoyable performances and add lustre to a fine production.

Donald O'Keeffe, very nearly "stealing" the honours in his latest act appearance and a wealthy American, kindly and tolerant, gentle and sympathetic, but bewildered by the chatter of Gerda and Sholto, he plays a part which it is doubtful could be equalled by anybody else in Hongkong. It is a sheer enjoyment to watch his acting and listen to his American twang.

EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The remainder of the cast are equally facile and engaging. Joan Morrison scores distinctly for her interpretation, as does Andrew Mackinlay until he comes to the love-making scene, then we are made to cast doubts on his sincerity. A little more enthusiasm in his profession of love for Cicely would have made the lines sound less like stock exchange quotations.

Renee Toledano flits on and off the stage in the last act, but she is highly attractive in all that she does, and no fault can be found with the house party of the English country gentility, adequately portrayed by Helen Prior, Vivienne Blackburn, Eric Brooks, and Gerald Nigel.

As for Mr. R. H. Campbell, the producer, it is difficult, without

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, *The Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's markets states: Stocks were irregularly lower and trading was about the duller for the last ten years, due to the lack of any fresh incentive. The markets were featureless, with the exception of United States Smelting issues which were depressed owing to further pressure. This stock, however, rallied later in the day. Traders have concentrated their attention on grains, which firm up, owing to the fact that corn prices have soared due, it is reported, to the rapidly decreasing stocks. Firm shares firmed up due to the advance in grain prices. Bonds were irregularly lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were narrowly irregularly. A cent on the Stock Exchange was set for \$95,000, the lowest price since 1910.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Average daily petroleum production for the week ended March 30 was estimated at 2,563,000 barrels. Weekly electricity production totaled 1,713,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 2.8% as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

Cotton: The strength of distant positions has not confirmed the persistent rumour that constructive news is expected from Washington. Private acreage estimates are lower.

Grains: Wheat. No new developments were in evidence. Corn: Primary receipts and farm reserves of corn are small. There was a slight better demand for cash corn, but it is reported that prices are not following features.

Rubber: Exports from Ceylon during March totalled 1,720 tons. The decline in exports was seasonal. Strike news is more favourable. The market was erratic.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are by Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages: Apr. 2, Apr. 3

30 Industrials	101	100.39
20 Rails	24.11	27.85
20 Utilities	16.70	16.68
40 Bonds	91.52	93.57
11 Commodity Index	55.29	55.94

10 Leading Stocks: Apr. 2, Apr. 3

Amer. Smelting	15.3	15.3
Auburn	15.3	15.3
Case, J. I.	47.1	47.1
El. Co. & S.	6	6
Gen. Motors	28.1	28.1
Int. Tel. & Tel.	61	61
Montgomery Ward	23	23
Nat. Distillers	26.5	26.5
N.Y. Central	14.5	14.5
U.S. Steel	29.2	29.2

Mr. Wei Tat, B.A., will this evening continue his series of lectures on "Evolution in the Lodge Room of the Manual Lodge of the Theosophical Society, Hongkong Club Annex, Chater Road. His subject will be "The Evolution of Man," and the lecture will commence at 6 p.m.

recourse to most of the superlatives to express one's admiration for the manner in which he has carried out the task of presenting this brilliant comedy for the entertainment of Hongkong. Judged on this work it is safe to predict that Mr. Campbell has a future of great promise as a producer and we shall impatiently await his next effort. If it is even as good as "The Young Idea" it will be completely satisfying.—S.A.G.

THE CAST

The full cast is:

George Brent, Cyril Champkin; Gerda, Betty Fair; Sholto, Donald MacAllister; Jennifer (his first wife, divorced), Beryl Gough; Cicely (his second wife), Myrtle Brown; Priscilla Hartleberry, Joan Morrison; Claud Eccles, Gerald Nigel; Julia Cragworthy, Helen Prior; Eustace Dabbitt, Eric Brooks; Sibyl Blith, Vivienne Blackburn; Rodney Masters, Andrew Mackinlay; Huddle (butler), Robert Barry; Hiram J. Walkin, Donald O'Keeffe; Maria (servant at the villa), Renee Toledano.

The play was produced by R. H. Campbell, assisted by the following:

Stage Manager—E. Grossman; Lighting—R. A. Starling; Prompters—Robert Barry and Vivienne Blackburn; Programme advertising—Roxor Advertising Company.

Pleasing incidental music, between acts, was rendered on the piano by Miss Doreen Ma.

Miss Betty Fair's dresses are by Paul Renner and Lane, Crawford Ltd.; Mrs. Brown's dresses are by Paul Renner; Miss Morrison's dresses are by Madame Lette; Mrs. Prior's dresses are by Madame Chilton; Miss Blackburn's dresses are by Madame D'Oby; and Miss Gough's dresses by Lane, Crawford Ltd. The hunting kits are by Mackintosh's, Limited.

The Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club gratefully acknowledge the assistance given by: Commodore F. Elliott, O.B.E., and Officers of H. M. Ships, Mrs. Cyril Champkin, Mr. Felix G. Hill, Mr. A. G. Plovonelli, Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy, Mr. R. R. Davison, Mr. A. Salmon, The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., the South China Morning Post, Hongkong Daily Press, Hongkong Telegraph, China Mail, Hongkong Sunday Herald, and Critic.

CINEMA NEWS
NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Music-lovers have an outstanding treat in store for them with the coming run at the Queen's Theatre of the new Hitting Viennese romances, "The Night is Young," co-starring Ramon Novarro and Evelyn Laye. The charming songs, sung by the stars are creations of that well-known team of writers, Oscar Hammerstein II and Sigmund Romberg, who gave us such outstanding musical hits as "New Moon" and "Desert Song." Among the song hits are "The Night is Young," "When I am Too Old to Dream," "Though I am a Noble Duchess," "There's a Hint in Havana," "I Love You," "Wanna Will Sing" and others. The melodies are haunting but the love story in the production is sweeter than their strains. Miss Evelyn Laye, blonde English singing star, is seen in the role of a little ballet dancer who brings to the screen a pleasant new personality in addition to beauty and a glorious voice. Novarro plays opposite her as a young archduke who is commanded by the Emperor to marry a Countess but who loves her beyond all things and is loved in return, both with the wit and the personality of life. There are plenty of laughs in "The Night is Young," provoked by the imposing cast including Charles Butterworth, the story-faced comedian, the rollicking Una Merkel, the inimitable Edward Everett Horton and singing Herman Hupf. Butterworth not only plays a comedy high spot in the picture but he sings as well. It is the first time that the popular player has warbled on the screen. He and Miss Merkel sing a duet which is said to be something worth hearing.

"The First World War"

Commenting editorially on the appearance as a book of Laurence Stallings' "The First World War," the *Washington News* said: "To those who still believe there is glory and profit in war we commend the truest book on war ever published." It consists of 513 photographs, with brief heads and foreword by Laurence Stallings. That is enough. It tells a story better than words. There is the untouched record of monotony, blood and folly which propagandists sold to the people as a romantic crusade. For the very young who want their chance in the trenches and for the very old who may not have seen the Second World War, this photographic history should be required reading. Now "The First World War" in all its truth and all its thrilling drama has become a motion picture. Its producers, Fox Film Corporation, in association with Shuster and Schuster, publishers of the book, have expressed the hope that the picture, like the book, will serve to reveal the real meaning of war to every man, woman and child who sees it. With editorial comment by Laurence Stallings, the picture will be shown at the King's Theatre beginning on Friday.

"Frisco Jenny"

The long step from the drawing-room to the Barlary Coast of old San Francisco gives to the screen an entirely new Ruth Chatterton, in her latest First National picture "Frisco Jenny" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Coming as an interesting departure from her long series of portrayals as the rich, charming and cultured woman of high society, the title role in "Frisco Jenny" awards the star a chance for a new characterization. "Frisco Jenny" was a historical character in San Francisco during and after the earthquake period. She was the daughter of a saloon-keeper and a power in the underworld. Donald Cook, James Murray and Louis Calhern appear opposite Miss Chatterton in a triangle of prominent roles, while others in the cast include Harold Huber, Helen Jerome Eddy, Noel Francis, Pat O'Malley, Hiram Cooley, Robert Warwick, J. Carroll Naish and Robert Emmet O'Connor.

"Kid Millions"

"Kid Millions," Eddie Cantor's fifth annual screen musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn, showing at the King's Theatre, is the season's most ambitious venture in the way of song-and-girl entertainment. For the sixty girls who win places in the battalion of decorative femininity, world fame as a Goldwyn girl is just around the corner. Each girl required her own wardrobe mistress, her own dresser, her own maid and man. The dancing instruction staff had twelve men. Eighty electricians were required to light one set of the production and hundreds of workers were required for the months of preparatory work on sets and costumes. The final episode of "Kid Millions" is a coloured fantasy, about five hundred feet long and taking no more than six minutes on the screen, but costing \$210,000 to make. The film is released through United Artists.

"Most Precious Thing in Life" What is the most precious thing in life? Youth? Love? Memory? Success? The answer to this universal enigma is dramatically presented in the Columbia production, literally entitled "Most Precious Thing in Life" which has its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Jean Arthur, Donald Cook and Richard Cromwell head the cast under Lambert Hillyer's direction. As interpreted by its author, Travis Ingham, whose original story was published serially in *McCall's* under the title "Giddy," "the most precious thing in life" is an all-consuming love. A love that laughs through its tears and sparkles with the heady wine of youth. The film portrays on a wide canvas the story of four lives—inevitably caught in the swift cross-currents of desire and passion. It is a love story, something forever beyond the reach of her groping dreams! He barters this great love for a false honour, luxury, and social prestige. "Most Precious Thing in Life" is vital, emotional drama.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1280 s.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$127½ n.
Chartered Bank, ex. div. \$14½
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$21¼ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$13¼ n.
East of Asia Bank, \$85½ n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$4½ n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$260 n.
H.K. Ins., \$415 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.50 s.
China Fire, \$400 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$216 s.
Internat'l Assce. Sh. —

Shipping.
Douglas, \$35 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$7½ n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell (Bearer), \$2½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$11½ ex. div.

Mining.
Antamoks, 93 cts. sa.
Balatocs \$43 n.
Baguio Gold, 39 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated \$14 n.
Benguet Exp., 15 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 40 cts. n.
Gold River 11 cts. b.
Ipo Mining, \$1¼ n.
Itogons, 42 cts. n.
Salicot, 10 cts. n.
Kailan, 15/3 n.
Langkats (Single), \$16 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.
Raub, \$5½ n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$90 b.
H.K. Wharves Ex-rights, \$90½ sa.
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$11 sa.
H.K. Docks, \$9¼ sa.
Providents (old), \$1 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$309 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 s.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Cotton- Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$3.30 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$45 n.
Zong Sing, \$9.50 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.90 b.
H.K. Lands, \$124½ sa.
H.K. Land 4½ debentures, \$102 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$18 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.
Humphreys, \$9½ n.
H.K. Realities \$5.10 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$15 n.
Chinese Estates, Ex. div. \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$9.60 n.
China Realities, \$123 n.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$16.70/80 n.
Peak Trans, (old) \$8½ n.
Peak Trans, (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries, \$89 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n.
China Lights, \$9.85 sa.
H.K. Electric, \$61½ b.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 s.
Telephone (old), \$23½ sa.
Telephone (new), \$10 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.
Singapore Traction, 10/3 n.
Singapore Pref. 20/6 n.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$3.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ice, \$2¼ n.
Cement (Converted), \$6¼ s.
H.K. Iopes, \$2.50 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, \$18.80 b.
Watson, \$3.60 b.
Lano Crawford, \$3.75 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$8 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.70 n.
Construction (new), 45 cts. n.
Vibor Piling, \$5 n.
H.K. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 93½% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6½% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$7 s.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
Paris	72.51/64	72.55/64
Geneva	14.83½	14.80
Berlin	71.07	11.96½
Athens	507	505
Milan	57.31/32	57.15/16
Shanghai	1/8/10	1/6
New York	4.80½	4.81½
Amsterdam	7.18½	7.14
Vienna	25½	26½
Brussels	112.13/10	114.15/16
Bucharest	477½	475
Madrid	35.0/32	35.3/16
Lisbon	110	110
Hongkong	27/0½	27/0½
Brussels	28.10/64	28.10/64
Bombay	1/4	1/6
Yokohama	1/21/16	1/21/16
Montevideo	40½	40½
Bolivia	212	211
Montreal	4.84	4.84½
Silver (Spot)	28½	28½
Silver (forward)	28½	28.77/16
War Loan	100.5/10	100½

—British Wireless.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton.

	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
Close	10.98	10.91/61
May	11.02	10.97/97
October	10.41	10.50/61
December	10.42	10.52/62
January (1936)	10.42	10.54/64
March	10.44	10.50/60
Spot	11.25	11.20

New York Rubber.

	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
Close	11.36	11.30/30
May	11.47	11.42/42
September	11.01	11.55/55
October	11.67	11.63/63
December	11.85½	11.80/82
January	11.05	11.00/00

Total sales—200 lots

Chicago Wheat.

	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
May	94½	94½-96½
July	90½	91½-91½
September	90½	91-90½

Tuesday's sales—11,331,000 bushels

Chicago Corn.

	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
May	81	83½-88½
July	74½	76½-78½
September	70	71½-71½

Total sales—8,276,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat.

	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
May	85½	86½-86½
July	85	86½-86½

Total sales—117 lots

New York Silk.

	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
May	1.29½	1.30-1.30
July	1.29	1.29-1.29
September	1.28	1.28½-1.29

Total sales—117 lots

Montreal Silver.

	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
May	61.70	62.30/30
July	62.50	62.90/63
September	62.50	63.40/60
December	63.00	63.30

Total sales—109 Contracts

A bridge, what and Mah Jongg party was held in St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road, yesterday afternoon in aid of the Shikang lepers. The prize winners were: Auction Bridge—Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Thomson; Contract Bridge—Mrs. Gurdson, Mrs. Danby; Whist—Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Chester Woods; Mah Jongg—Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Ho Wing and Mrs. M. Ho.

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE

KING'S
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

...that saw a
million horrors



Glittering gold in resplendent castles!
...Muck and mire on thundering battlefields!... Heroism and defeat!...
Gowdies and glory!... Highways of culture!... Byways of depravity!...
Humanity and brutality!... Destruction and kindness!... Everything that made the book astounding comes to life on the screen with these guarded secrets from the archives of the world's great nations!

THE FIRST WORLD WAR
EDITED BY
LAURENCE STALLINGS
Produced by Truman Talley
(An association with Simon & Schuster)

COMMODITY MARKET

SILK SLIGHTLY HIGHER

COTTON STILL UNCERTAIN

New York, April 3. Silk prices were one to one and a half points higher here today. Dealer and import accounts were good buyers of near deliveries.

Manufacturers and commission houses were the principal sellers. New buying of forward deliveries was limited, due to the statistical report showing that March consumption was 2,000 bales higher than the average of trade predictions.

Near deliveries on the New York Cotton Exchange closed four points lower while future deliveries were ten to fifteen points higher.

There are rumours circulating here that the Government is considering a 1935 loan and they have resulted in buying of new positions.

A moderate reaction tempered the gains around the close of the market.

Switching from old to new crop positions is the most active feature of trading and the narrowing of differences was the sharpest for some time.

Trading increased materially towards the close.—United Press.

PROCESSING TAX

Washington, April 3. The United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Wallace, today said that the cotton processing tax will continue to be unchanged until August 1.

This date, he explained, was the beginning of the new marketing year, and that after that date the situation would be re-examined for the purpose of determining whether or not the tax should be changed.—United Press.

ANGLO-EGYPT TRADE

MISSION VISITING LONDON

London, April 3. The Egyptian Trade Mission, which is visiting London at the Government's invitation, will be met on arrival to-morrow evening by Colonel Colville, Parliamentary Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department of the Board of Trade.

The Mission, whose object is to explore the possibilities of consolidating and increasing trade between the two countries within the framework of existing agreements, will be received by Mr. Walter Runciman on Friday and will be guests at a dinner at the Egyptian Legation in the evening. The visitors will inspect the Croydon air port on Saturday. Next Wednesday and Thursday they will spend visiting Manchester and other industrial centres. They will be guests of the British Government for a week.—British Wireless.

SINCLAIR STILL FIGHTING

CHARGES AGAINST STATE GOVERNOR

(Special to "Telegraph")

Los Angeles, April 3. Mr. Upton Sinclair, defeated candidate for the California Governorship, has charged Governor Merriam with failing to accomplish a single one of the things promised during his election campaign.

Mr. Sinclair is driving his "Epic Plan" onward, in his own phrase, and still hopes to see it adopted by the State of California.—United Press.

NIGHT NOISES

NOT LIKED IN 1884 OR NOW!

Two young Chinese, Leung Kan and Lee Heung, were charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with making a noise at night by striking pieces of bamboo together. It was stated that they were engaged by eating houses to solicit customers.

In fining them \$2 each, his Worship said "General D'Agulhar did not like it in 1884 and we still do not like it. It is against the law to do that. Don't do it again."

BRITAIN URGED TO MEDATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Japan, without exciting the suspicion and hostility of other powers," said Viscount Peel.

PRO-JAPANESE VIEW

Lord Newton, who recently visited the Far East, adopted a pro-Japanese attitude in his speech. He said Japan and China were in consultation, and remarked "My information is that it is highly probable that the negotiations will end favourably, more especially because Japan is ready to pay over a large sum to China, in virtue of some arrangement relating to Customs."

Japanese absorption of China was, he said, a hallucination. Japan was not in a position, financially or otherwise, to do anything of the kind. Britain should do everything possible to facilitate a Sino-Japanese agreement and eliminate the League of Nations as far as possible.

The alternative method of a crusade against Japan would lead to a war of the white man against two Asiatic empires, with a consequent loss of Eastern possessions.

"LEAVE JAPAN ALONE"

Lord Atholl said the best plan was to leave Japan alone to occupy Manchuria, for which she had paid handsomely in money and blood. China would then have an opportunity of pulling herself together.

Lord Glasgow referred to the Boundary Commission between China and Burma and asked when it was going to start.

Lord Langford urged that the moment was favourable for Britain, Japan and the United States to come to agreement as regards the Pacific.

Lord Barnby deplored the suggestions that Japan was extending aggression and domination. He said finance was the chief point to be considered, and in view of Japan's many commitments it was unreasonable to suggest that she aimed at absorbing a large part of China.

Continuing his speech, Lord Barnby urged China to realise the necessity of reliance on Britain and co-operation with Japan. He said if China and Japan collaborated, it was reasonable to expect that Britain would do likewise, and logic would invite the United States to collaborate also. He said apart from "jingo politics from California," nobody thought there was a fundamental issue standing between Japan and the United States. He added that no reasonable person expected Japan to recede from her present position, and opinion in China was rapidly changing towards a better understanding with Japan.

TASK FOR BRITAIN

Lord Addington emphasised that the interests of China and Japan were not necessarily conflicting, but the fact that they had clashed caused a dangerous situation. Some other nation ought to mediate, and for this Britain was uniquely fitted.

Britain, said Lord Addington, should make up her mind. These important issues required immediate attention. There was grave risk of the economic collapse of China, and unless something was done soon, it might be too late to avert disaster. Britain might face a fait accompli and shape an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine.

Lord Lothian expressed the opinion that the Far Eastern problem could be solved with tolerance and wisdom. He said the root of the trouble was that Japan had taken unilateral action, instead of consulting the co-signatories of the Washington treaties. "We must revert to the principles of those treaties," he declared. "Frank, open discussion between the Powers concerned was the only solution."

Lord Marley contended that it was shirking realities to take up a purely anti-Japanese attitude. He said until Japan began her continental policy, no nation had shown preparedness to face the question of handing over to Japan some of its privileges.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS?

"Possibly," said Lord Lothian, "the Japanese have serious further developments in view. There is a possibility of development of the Mongolian Empire, which wants careful watching. We shall never get a satisfactory solution unless we watch sympathetically and judge how far we can aid such developments."

Lord Lothian added that the Labourites would support a full discussion between all nations involved, including the Soviet. Such a conference must emphatically reiterate that the Powers concerned have no intention to continue domination and exploitation of the Chinese people.

GOVERNMENT REPLY

Lord Stanhope, replying for the Government, said it was going too far to say that China was financially on the point of collapse.

WAR PREPARATIONS IN ABYSSINIA

WORK GOES FORWARD QUITE OPENLY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Apr. 3.

War preparations are proceeding quite openly in Abyssinia, according to a despatch from Addis Ababa, capital of the Ethiopian Empire, received by the Daily Telegraph.

This situation may seriously complicate the problem between Italy and Abyssinia, since Abyssinia recently proposed that the League take steps to appoint an Arbitration Commission and that meanwhile preparations for war on the part of both Italy and Abyssinia should immediately cease.—United Press.

U.S. INTEREST IN CHINA'S MOVE

SILVER REDEMPTION MAY NOT LAST

New York, April 3. Reports from China to the effect that the Government had acquired control of the three principal Chinese banks have aroused the interest of local banking circles.

The opinion is expressed that this move might be preliminary to rescinding the privilege of redeeming bank notes in silver.—Reuter.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Antares Goldfields	Price	Volume
Antares Gold Mining	0.51	0.50 0.51 2000
Antares Consolidated	12.10	12.00 12.10 1000
Gold River	0.10	0.09 0.10 2000
Gold Mines	1.20	1.10 1.20 1000
Golden Mines Co.	0.35	0.34 0.35 1000
Salvador Mining Co.	0.10	0.09 0.10 1000
Suway Consolidated	0.20	0.19 0.20 1000
United Pacific	0.22	0.21 0.22 2000
S. C. & F. Gold share Index	71.2	70.00
United	0.22	0.21 0.22 2000

Among the passengers booked from Europe who sailed from Vancouver by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada on March 23, due in Hongkong on April 23, 1935, are the following:—Mr. C. C. Toh, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tan, Major H. R. Cuthbert, Mr. W. Gordon Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watkinson, Mr. M. C. D. Drummond, Mr. H. B. Duff, Mr. R. A. Onslow van Lierop, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis.

"She recently enquired if we would support her with a loan, and the Government considered the scheme sympathetically, but concluded that the scheme, as proposed, would only have a temporary effect, and therefore would not really benefit China. We consulted other countries principally concerned with the Far East and informed them of our action."

When the report of the Chinese committee which was considering the general situation was received, Britain and other countries would consider it.

Lord Stanhope thought it unlikely, in view of Japan's financial position, that Japan was prepared to grant a loan in return for various exclusive rights and privileges.

MEDIATION DANGER

Referring to the mediation suggestion, Lord Stanhope said he did not like mediation, which usually meant interference in a quarrel where those quarrelling might combine against the mediator. That was not the position Britain wished to occupy.

Lord Stanhope doubted the utility of the proposal for a conference. He said "the right policy is to do what we have been doing, without a great flourish of trumpets—try to bring about a détente between all the countries interested in the Far East. We would welcome a détente between Japan and the U.S.S.R."

"Similarly with regard to the Sino-Japanese conversations which are occurring, we have made it clear to both sides that if we can in any way assist in easing the difficulties or explaining the situation of one country to another, we would be only too glad to do so."

"Everybody in authority in China and Japan realises that we are strongly of the opinion that it would be in the interests of China and Japan to come to terms, and in the interests of the whole world."

Referring to the Burma frontier, Lord Stanhope understood that an exchange of notes to establish a Boundary Commission could be expected in a few days. The debate then concluded.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SINGERS

AMBITION PROGRAMME ARRANGED

At the conclusion of the rehearsal on Tuesday evening, the Hongkong Singers to the number of 45 had their first business meeting with the object of putting the organization on to a more regular basis. The following elections were made:

Chairman, Mr. A. S. King; Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Birch; Treasurer, Miss Lee; Conductor, Mr. J. Anderson; Accompanist, Miss Valerie Morris.

Miss B. Kirke expressed her willingness to assist in the secretarial duties, and the Rev. H. W. Baines, whilst regretting his inability to serve on the Committee, promised a continuance of the useful assistance he has already rendered to the Singers.

After some discussion it was agreed that rehearsals for the next two months should be held on Thursday evenings at 6.30 p.m. sharp. The conductor undertaking that they should not be on Thursday evenings, and the Committee were instructed to give this matter their early consideration.

Work for Choirs. The Chairman explained that with addition of some ten new members who had, since the "Elijah" performance, expressed their desire to join the Singers, the full choir would now number 80, but that it was proposed to take up works, madrigals etc. for a smaller selected choir of about 20.

It was also hoped that the Singers might on occasion undertake a varied programme consisting of mixed and or male voice quartettes, solos, part songs etc.

There was quite a spirited discussion as to the programme for the coming autumn and winter, it being finally decided to undertake for Armistice Day (or All Souls' Day) Brahms' "Requiem" or Elgar's "For the Fallen," and to render "The Messiah" with orchestra during December. It was provisionally decided that the "St. Matthew Passion" (Bach) should be given in the Cathedral during Holy Week 1936.

For the next few weeks the Singers will be rehearsing Parry's "Psalms of David," Bach's "Jesu, Christ, Prince of Peace," and in addition one or two madrigals. The next rehearsal will be on Thursday April 11, in the Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road. There will not be a rehearsal on April 18, which falls in Holy Week.

Singers to whom the above programme appeals and who would like to join the choir should communicate with Mr. J. Anderson Miller, 92B Nathan Road, Kowloon (Telephone 50283). It is a condition of partaking in any concert that a member shall have attended 75% of the rehearsals and at least three out of the last four before the concert.

FRANCE MAKING NEW ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

this opportunity for making close contact, in view of the recent developments in the European political situation.—United Press.

BRIEF COMMUNIQUE

London, Apr. 3.

A communique issued in Warsaw on the conclusion of this afternoon of the Anglo-Polish conversations, states they were conducted in an atmosphere of great cordiality.

It adds that Mr. Anthony Eden gave Colonel Beck an account of the recent conversations in Berlin and Moscow, and the Polish Government's views on matters referred to in the Anglo-French declaration of February 3 were explained to Mr. Eden.

Both statesmen agreed that the interchange of views had been of a most informative character and had completely fulfilled their purpose. The desirability of maintaining close contact in regard to future developments in the European situation is emphasised in the communique.

Mr. Eden, who is travelling by night train from Warsaw, will arrive in Prague early to-morrow morning. Conversations with the Czech-Slovak Foreign Minister, Dr. Benes, are expected to occupy the whole of the morning and according to present arrangements Mr. Eden, after attending a lunch given in his honour by Dr. Benes, will leave for London by air.—British Wireless.

ROYAL BROADCAST

London, April 3.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will broadcast a talk on the Jubilee thanksgiving funds on April 12 at 21.39. Recordings will be given on April 13 at 00.45, 08.00, 18.55 and 19.50. His broadcast replaces that already announced for May 5.—British Wireless.

ACCIDENT INQUEST

WOMAN JUMPS OFF MOVING MOTOR BUS

Sitting as Coroner at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, assisted by a jury, conducted an inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of a girl, Yip Su-king, aged 16, who died as the result of alighting from Kowloon Motor Bus Company bus No. 90 while it was in motion in Wuhu Street on the night of March 6.

Mr. W. N. Baynes (Foreman), Mr. R. A. Starling and Mr. Jan Shui-tai comprised the jury.

The Coroner explained that the girl was taken by her mother to the Kowloon Hospital on the night in question, but all the Chinese women wards were full and she was advised to go to the Kwong Wah Hospital. The mother objected to this course and instead took the girl home. At 2 a.m. the girl became worse and she was rushed in an ambulance to the Kowloon Hospital, where she succumbed. The cause of death was apparently shock and haemorrhage as the result of an apparent fracture of the skull.

Medical Evidence. Dr. G. V. A. Griffith, Government Medical Officer, deposed to the post-mortem performed on March 6 and stated that, in his opinion, the cause of death was compression of the brain following extracranial haemorrhage.

Replying to a question by the Coroner, Dr. Griffith stated he knew of no powers whereby a patient could be detained at the Hospital against his or her will, or, in the case of a child, against the will of the guardian. The Coroner, even though you must have grounds to believe that it is dangerous for the patient to be about.

Dr. Griffith: No, your Worship. The Coroner: In the event of all the beds in the Chinese section female ward being full and a patient being brought up for admission to the Kowloon Hospital, what is done in the ordinary way?

Dr. Griffith: We improvise a bed in some way. The Coroner: Do you ever send a patient anywhere else?

Dr. Griffith: Occasionally patients are transferred or sent on to the Kwong Wah Hospital. Another evidence.

Chia So, mother of the deceased, in evidence stated that they were informed at the Kowloon Hospital that there were no beds available and the Hospital officials suggested going to the Kwong Wah. Neither her daughter nor witness liked the idea. On leaving the Kowloon Hospital in a taxi they passed the door of the Kwong Wah Hospital, but did not stop and proceeded home. About 1 a.m. witness noticed her daughter was restless. She went to the Hongkong Police Station and an ambulance was sent to convey the girl to the Kowloon Hospital, where she died.

Miss B. M. Lockhart Smith, Sister at the Kowloon Hospital, testified that on admission she examined the girl for superficial injuries and found no abrasion on her elbow. Asked if she had any pain, the girl replied she had not. The girl was able to move all her limbs, and her temperature and pulse were normal. Witness telephoned Dr. Luk, Medical Officer on duty, and asked him if the patient could be transferred to the Kwong Wah Hospital, because all the Chinese women's wards were full. Dr. Luk agreed.

Not Thought Serious. Witness thought the girl might have had slight concussion, but she did not think it was at all serious. Witness explained that as a matter of routine Police cases were kept one night in hospital for observation if the patient was willing to stay. Sometimes they refused to stay.

Miss Lockhart Smith continued that at 2 a.m. the girl was brought in by ambulance and she appeared to be dying.

Witness had telephoned Dr. Luk and he came straight away, but the girl died just immediately.

Dr. C. H. Luk, Government Medical Officer, gave corroborative evidence, stating that without an X-ray examination he could not have done anything for the patient. There was nothing, as far as witness knew, by which her condition could have been diagnosed on her first admission to hospital.

Li Sik, bus conductor, deposed that bus No. 90 was travelling from Sham Shui Po to Kowloon City. When near the Hung Hom Market the girl and she wanted to get off at the next stop, which was then about two streets distance away. She got up and alighted from the vehicle. Witness tried to prevent her, but it was too late. When picked up in the street she was unconscious.

No further evidence was called. Without retiring the jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure, exonerating the Kowloon Hospital authorities from any blame as to the treatment of the deceased on her first arrival at the hospital.

SEEKS TO PLACATE JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

far as Britain, the United States and Japan were concerned.—Reuter.

GERMAN NAVY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, April 3. The London Daily Telegraph's naval correspondent predicts that Germany will in all probability be invited to the Naval-Limitation Conference scheduled for this year. He says the United States and Japan are reported to favour an invitation to Berlin. He believes Germany will demand battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers and submarines for her naval arm.—United Press.

KWANGTUNG SEAMEN'S UNION DISPUTE

STRONG CRITICISM BY LOCAL OFFICERS' GUILD

During the last few weeks a crisis concerning river shipping has been approaching, and in local shipping circles it is felt that the position in regard to the Kwangtung (Canton) Seamen's and Firemen's Union has reached an intolerable state, and that action of a definite sort will have to be taken.

Two occurrences recently have brought this conflict between the Canton Union and the officers of British ships in the coastal trade into prominence. The first was a report that a number of Europeans had joined the Chinese Union, and then last week the Union again showed its power by having a British officer removed from his ship.

On Sunday last a special combined General Meeting of the Chinese Officers' and Marine Engineers' Guild of China was called to discuss the question of membership of the Union by British officers.

A total of 40 members attended this meeting and a resolution was passed which forbade any member of either Guild being a member of the Chinese Union.

The resolution was to the effect that no member of the Guilds should identify himself in membership with the Kwangtung Union, and that where it has been or may be established in the future that any member of the Guilds has joined the Union, he should be invited by the Secretary either to confirm or deny the membership. In the event of any member confirming his membership it shall be the duty of the Secretary to request him to forward in writing his resignation from the Guild.

This action by the Guild members was largely due to the report that three officers employed by one Chinese company had joined the Chinese Union. This was found to be correct, and on Sunday at the same meeting letters from each of the three men were read. They each resigned from their Guild.

A letter was also received from a captain denying rumours that he was a member, and giving notice that he intended to prosecute any person who persisted in alleging that he was. A statutory declaration accompanied the letter.

Alleged Use of Names. This declaration was the result partly, it is believed, of various members of the Kwangtung Union spreading the rumour that various British officers are members of their organization. It is alleged that representatives of the Union have enticed officers to subscribe to functions to be held by the Union and then used the signatures as proof that these men were members of the Union.

In the case of the three officers who have resigned from the Guild the position is quite unlike a case about a year ago when Captain Matthews became a member in Canton.

In the present case the action taken by the men was a purely preventive measure and the result of their fearing that the Company with which they worked was to change its flag and join the Chinese merchant marine.

This is actually not the case, but now that the men have become members in Canton an extremely awkward position has arisen and they feel that they cannot resign, now that their fears are over.

Indignation was expressed at the meeting at the control exercised by a Chinese Seamen's Union over British officers serving on British ships in Hongkong. The recent case of the Chief Engineer of the Tung On, was cited.

Recent Instance. After searching for unmanifested cargo he was taking some to the bridge when the owner, the 3rd greaser, attempted to grab it from him. There was a slight scuffle in which the 3rd greaser was injured and a number of Chinese passengers and two boys. On arrival at Canton the greasers left the ship and officials of the Union informed the captain that action would have to be taken against the Chief Officer. The passenger list was then examined and the incident had meantime disappeared and two boys refused to speak. As a result of this trouble the Tung On company transferred the officer to one of their boats which is tied up in Hongkong.

This officer was actually on British articles signed in England. It is pointed out that he was a British officer serving on a British ship and yet a Chinese Union, which is proscribed in the Colony owing to trouble which arose in 1925, still appears to control him together with every officer on boats plying to Canton.

Criticism of this state of affairs is naturally severe among the officers of boats which run to Canton. Each man has it felt, virtually, to bow to the dictates of the Union, which can not only control his position but even the men who serve under him.

It is felt that only Government action can provide any remedy for a situation which has become intolerable, and even what action the Government can take is recognized to be a problem, though many of the Union officials are said to be in Hongkong.

It has been proposed that a letter should be sent to the Colonial Secretary in Hongkong by the Officers' Guild and it is believed that a letter will be sent shortly requesting a definition of the Government's policy in regard to the Kwangtung Union which, though proscribed in the Colony, has nevertheless achieved the virtual dismissal of an officer from a British ship for carrying out his duty in searching for and confiscating unmanifested cargo.

LATE MISS I. LEUNG

MANY MOURNERS AT FUNERAL YESTERDAY

The funeral of the late Miss Irma Leung, a young nurse at the Government Civil Hospital, whose death from typhoid occurred on Tuesday, took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The service at the graveside was conducted by some of the congregation from the Gospel Hall, Duddell Street, with which Miss Leung was associated.

The Acting Director of Medical and Sanitary Services (Dr. W. B. A. Moore) was principal mourner, with the Principal Matron at the Government Civil Hospital, and Miss M. J. Wilson.

The pall bearers were Messrs. F. P. Anslow, J. F. McCowan, O. E. White, J. Skinner, Dr. A. D. Wong and Dr. Liu N. Tang.

Others present were Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Assistant Matron, S. I. Sommerkill, Miss Davies, Miss H. C. McClaren, Miss I. N. Watkins, Miss G. Morrison, Rev. E. G. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Palmer, Mr. D. E. Wood, Dr. S. Weng Phoon, Mr. H. S. Chow, Mr. F. Ladden, Mr. T. Bok, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Tan, the Lal Sisters, Nurses Florence Wong, Doris Lalne, Julia Tu, Betty Yang, Ruth Chan, Hilda Tam, Frances King, Yu, Ruth Naidu, L. Lai, L. C. Liu, Ether Chan and many others.

The Wreath. Flowers were sent by her Loving Brothers, The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services and Officers of the Medical Department, the Acting Director of Medical and Sanitary Services Dr. W. B. A. Moore and Mrs. Moore; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Tan and Miss G. L. Tan, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Braga, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer, Mrs. E. Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and Dicky, Dr. L. D. Pringle (Medical Officer in charge, Government Civil Hospital), Dr. S. Weng Phoon (Tung Wah Eastern Hospital), Mr. Yang Lih, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gandall, Miss E. C. Thomas, Mrs. M. Miller (Macao), Miss Minnie Tao (Canton), Liu Sisters, Grace Hue.

Principal, Matron, Matron and Sisters of the Government Civil Hospital, G.C.H. Nurses, Nurses of the Maternity Block, G.C.H. Dressers, G.C.H. European Male Staff, G.C.H. Matron and Sisters of the Kowloon Hospital, Nurses of the Kowloon Hospital, Clerical Staff, Kowloon Hospital and Staff Nurse Ivy Soong, The Housemen, G.C.H., the Gospel Hall.

Messrs. H. S. Chow, D. E. Wood, J. O. Lalne and Wong Wing.

The Late Mrs. S. O. Bux. The remains of the late Mrs. S. Osman Bux, daughter of Mr. S. R. Ismail, and wife of the Chief Engineer of the S.S. Chung On, were buried in the Mohammedan Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday evening.

The deceased lady died at the French Hospital following the birth of a child.

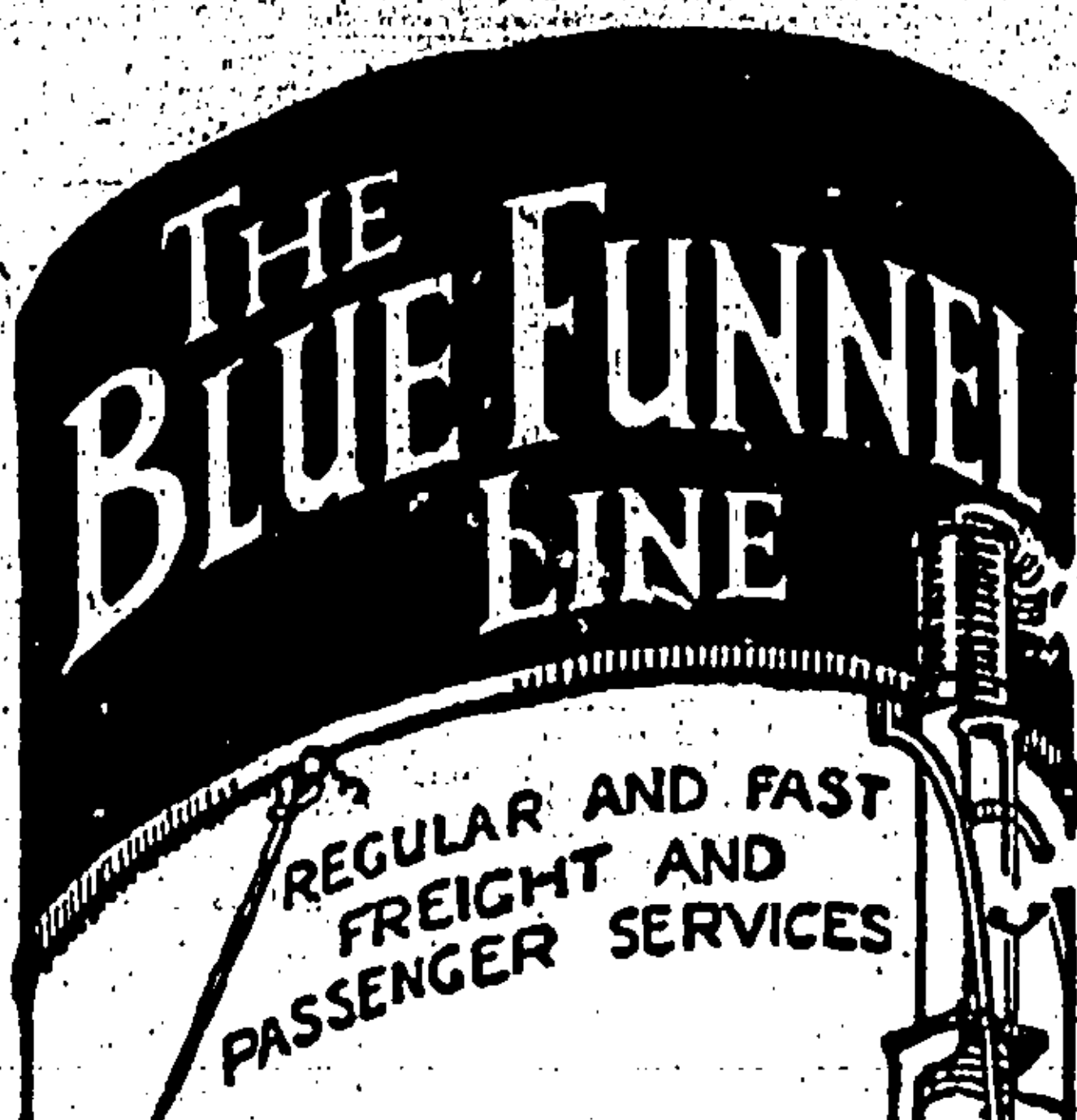
The bereaved father and husband were the principal mourners, with Messrs. S. H. and S. D. Ismail (brothers), Mr. S. Omar Bux (brother-in-law).

Among others present were Messrs. S. A. R. Bux, S. A. and S. M. Ismail, Dr. E. el Arculli, and Messrs. S. A. M. Sepher, E. el Arculli, S. D. Nihal, U. M. Omar, R. M. Omar, A. C. Saffad, P. Nazarin, R. Sulek, Abdul Cureom, A. H. Madar, A. D. Madar, S. A. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, S. A. Rumjahn, S. A. Hamid, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, A. R. Abbas, A. R. M. Arab and many other members of the Indian community.

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SERIAL STORY—

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

CHAPTER XXXIII

The amazing fact to Gale was that everything went on next day, just as it had. The sun shone brightly. Birds were singing as she walked to work—sharp, shrill notes that were mockery. Two girls, standing beside Gale in the cloak room, laughed and joked as they hung away their coats and hats.

It was all just as it had been the day before.

And yet, how could it be? How could there be laughter and gaiety in the world? How could anything be the same when the world was only blankness and emptiness everywhere? Standing before the pounding machines, starting at the blur of moving hands and jerking bobbins, Gale saw Vicky Thatcher again, drawing her beautiful fur coat around her. She heard Vicky saying in low-pitched even tones, "It's supposed to be a secret but . . . Brian and I are going to be married. In June sometime. Think June weddings are the nicest, don't you?"

Yes, it was true—not a night-mare, not a hideous, fantastic creation of imagination that could be brushed aside and forgotten. Vicky had sat in the Hendersons' shabby living room and said those words. She and Brian were going to be married.

Something tight clutched about Gale's heart, making her cold all over. She thought, "It's going to be like this from now on. It will always be like this—"

Once during that terrible, endless night Gale had pressed her hands together and buried her face in the pillow, sobbing in a muffled, smothered voice, "I can't go on! I can't!" But she knew that she could. People did, somehow. People all over the world who were suffering and broken-hearted, for whom brief visions of happiness had suddenly shattered, managed to piece together their broken lives once more.

Gale thought, "It's better to know it now. I ought to be glad it happened this way."

She should have been, and yet the thought failed to comfort her.

She had rehearsed the same arguments the night before. Lying, wide-eyed, in the darkness, she had pictured again the scene with Vicky. She had gone over all that Brian had said Sunday—fragmentary sentences that had seemed so precious then. Why had he said them? Why had he said, "I love you, Gale. I think I've loved you since the first time I saw you."

Why? Because Steve had been right about Brian, and she had been wrong. Because she was a mill girl and Brian found it amusing to pretend he cared for her. Silly of her to suppose it had been more than that for one moment.

Brian hadn't said, "I love you, Gale, and want to marry you." Not to her. He'd said that to Vicky Thatcher who belonged to his own world, whom everyone expected him to marry.

Well, she had learned. She felt

humbled, humiliated. And there was more to it than that. She had really cared for Brian Westmore—or for the man she had thought Brian Westmore to be. She had dreamed—

Her hands, moving up and down mechanically, became a gray blur again. Oh, but she must get hold of herself! Fisher, the foreman, would be around any moment. She had to stop thinking about last night, had to keep her mind on her work!

Coming home that evening she heard a call from across the street and halted. A small, dark figure of an O'Connor came flying toward her. He wore a coat several sizes too large, its sleeves dangling almost to the ground. His knitted cap was jammed over his forehead, but he threw his head far back, staring up at her with blue, appraising eyes. The smallest O'Connor grasped at Gale to get supper. Grimy hands and said impatiently, "Thay—when'll he comin' back?"

"When is who coming back?"

"You know! The man who doeth thivvies."

"Oh!" This chilly hand clutched Gale's heart again. It was a moment before she spoke. "Tommy, then she said, 'I don't know, Tommy. I don't know when he's coming back.'"

"But I want to see him! Look—she thaid it with like thith— The grimy fingers dug into a half-torn pocket, producing a cork from a bottle.

"If thith— The youngster began attempting to demonstrate the puzzle, but Gale put a hand on his shoulder. "I'm sorry, honey," she said, "but I've got to go in the house now. I've got to get supper. Some other time you can show me how the trick goes."

But the youngster was adamant. "No," he said, "it's that man I want to see. You tell him to come back here. I twied over and over and I can't get it wright. You tell him—"

Gale sought escape. "Maybe Phil knows how to do it," she said. "He'll be coming any minute now."

The child shook his head. "It'll be that man I want to see," he repeated.

From the rear of the O'Connors' house a shrill voice called, "Tom-meel! Oh, Tom-meel!"

"That's your Mother," Gale said. "You mustn't keep her waiting."

The shrill cry was repeated. Tommy looked up at Gale sorrowfully. "All wright," he said. "I'll go, but I'm comin' back! I want to see that man—"

Gale hurried up the walk and into the house. Brian whom Tommy wanted to see—Brian with his tricks to amuse youngsters; his gay, flattering speeches that were tricks, too.

She opened the door and called a greeting to her father, then went into the kitchen and methodically began preparing the evening meal.

After they had finished eating, after the dishes had been washed and

put away Josie Gridley came. Josie brought the brown dress Gale had promised to help make over. It was wrapped in a newspaper with a strip of plaid silk and a picture from a fashion magazine.

"Look," Josie said, holding the strip of plaid up to her face. "Don't you think it's kind of pretty?"

"Very pretty," Gale nodded. She had forgotten that she had promised to help Josie. She said, looking at the fashion picture, "Oh, yes—this is the one we decided on, isn't it?"

She got out newspapers and cut a collar pattern, fitting it about Josie's shoulders. She pinned the paper collar into place and Josie considered herself in the mirror and seemed pleased.

"She said, 'Gee, Gale, it must be swell to be able to sew like you can. I tried to make a dress once and you should have seen it! Was it a sight?'"

Gale was cutting the silk, careful to keep the edges even. "It just takes practice," she said. "It isn't hard after you've had a little practice."

Maybe that was the way with other things," she thought. Maybe after telling yourself often enough that you didn't care about a person, that you despised them, it would really be true. She hoped it was like that, hoped it with all her heart!

She drew her needle in and out of the silk, taking minute, invisible stitches. She had the binding on one half of the collar when Josie cut in sharply.

"Gale, look—you've got it on the wrong side!"

"Oh, I have, haven't I? I'll have to rip it—"

Josie eyed the other girl shrewdly. She thought for an instant that there were tears in Gale's eyes, but that was ridiculous. Putting the binding of a collar on the wrong way couldn't make anyone cry.

An hour later, Josie rose to leave. She said, "Gee, Gale, you were swell to do this for me. It's like a new dress—"

"I'm glad I could do it," Gale told her. She really meant it. Sewing for Josie had filled the evening. She said, "Good-night, Josie. See you tomorrow!"

And thus the day ended. Tomorrow, Gale told herself as she undressed and got into her plain little white gown, would be easier. Gradually the days would grow easier and she would learn to forget that she had been a silly, ridiculous little fool. She would even, some day, be able to think of Brian Westmore without that sharp, stabbing pain. Maybe she would be able to take the incident as lightly as he had.

But she couldn't do that now. She found out the following evening, coming home from the mill, just how far she was from thinking rationally, dispassionately about the whole affair. She had left Josie a block behind. Turning a corner, Gale's heart suddenly ceased beating. There, ahead of her, was Brian.

(To Be Continued).

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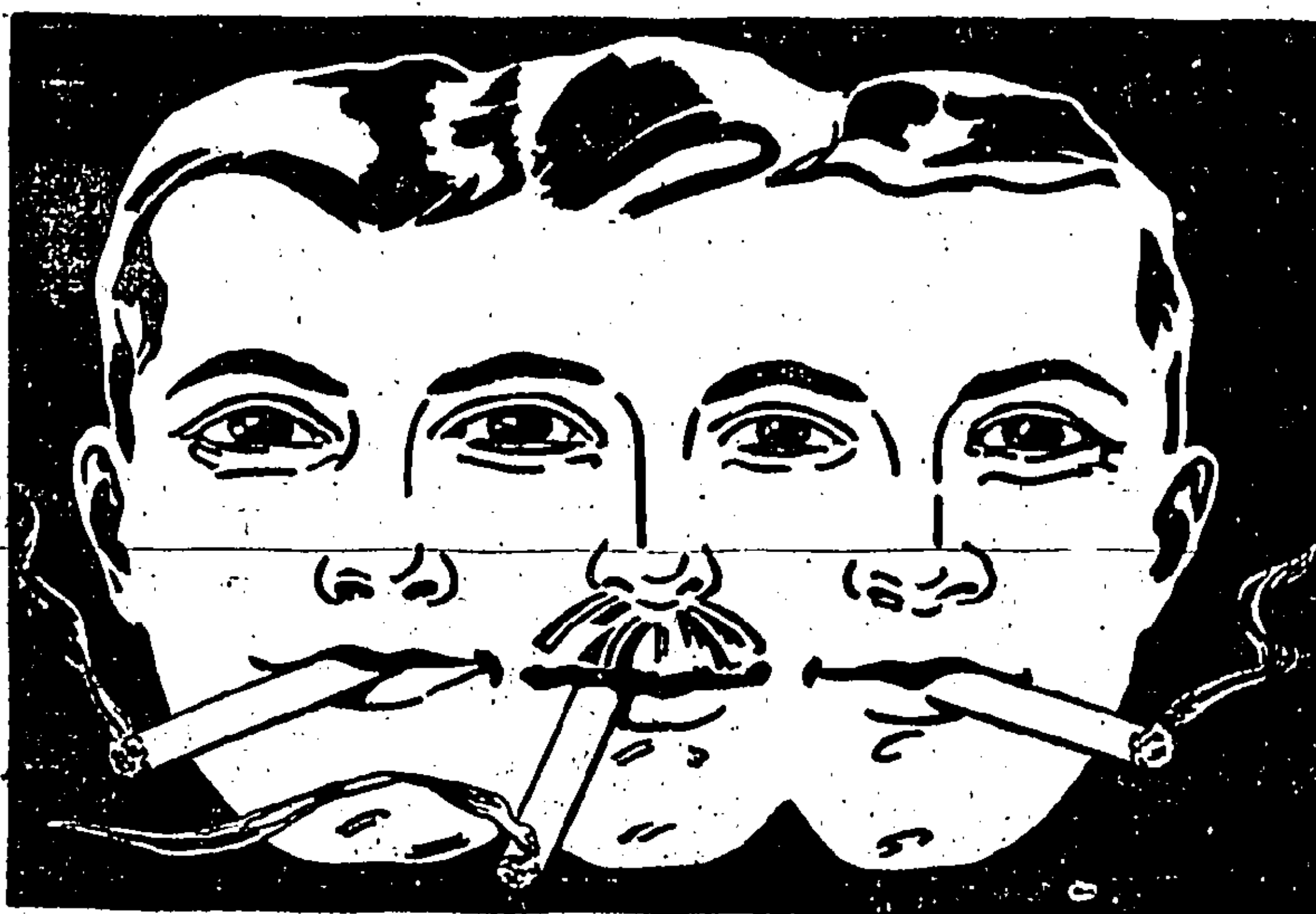
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REPUBLICANS IN POWER

SWEEP MICHIGAN STATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Detroit, Apr. 3. The election of eight minor State officials by the Republican element returns that party to complete power in Michigan.

Michigan, a stronghold of Republicanism even at the last election, returned two Senators on the Senate.—United Press.

DUTCH INDIES' VISITOR

MINISTER OF ECONOMY SEEING CHINA

Nanking, April 4. Mr. Hardy, Minister of Economy in the Dutch East Indies, with his wife, is proceeding to Peiping after paying a courtesy visit to the Chinese Government leaders here.

Mr. Hardy told pressmen on his departure that he was favourably impressed by the construction works in the new Chinese capital. He added that his visit was purely of a private nature without political significance. However, he took a deep interest in the economic development of China.—Central News.

THE AUSTRALIAN NAVY

H.M.S. BRISBANE TO BE SCRAPPED

London, Apr. 3. Sir Byres Monsell announced to-day that H.M.A.S. Australia, in which the Duke of Gloucester recently returned from his Empire tour, will probably remain in Home waters until early in May. H.M.S. Brisbane will arrive in Home waters early in July, and in due course be scrapped on replacement by H.M.S. Sydney, which will

LUGGAGE OR CARGO?

"LACTOGEN" CASE DECISION

The Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, was asked this morning to give a ruling as to how many tins of Lactogen would constitute cargo and how many tins personal luggage.

The case was one in which Wong Ip-lai was charged with importing 12 tins of Lactogen by the steamer Nellore without declaring them on the ship's manifest.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, told his Worship that he had the ship specially searched when she arrived yesterday with a view to finding out if Lactogen was being imported into the Colony in large quantities in passengers' luggage. Revenue officers found 12 tins of Lactogen among the defendant's luggage. Defendant was bound for Hongkong and his voyage was over.

What Mr. Hamilton wanted was to ask his Worship to consider whether the 12 tins of Lactogen found with the defendant's effects constituted his personal luggage. This quantity was more than he would reasonably be allowed to carry otherwise than as cargo. He wanted a ruling as to how many tins of Lactogen constituted personal luggage and how many constituted cargo.

Questioned by his Worship, defendant said a friend of his in Sydney had asked him to bring the Lactogen to Hongkong where he was to hand it over to somebody who would send it back to the country.

His Worship said that in the circumstances all he had to decide was whether the Lactogen was luggage or cargo. He certainly decided it was cargo.

Defendant was convicted and cautioned. The Lactogen was confiscated.

he manned by her crew.

(Referring to arrangements for extending hospitality to the officers and men of both ships, he mentioned the invitation of the Lord Mayor of London to a representative party from Australia to a luncheon in the Guildhall on April 10.—British Wireless.

DELINQUENT GENERAL

SZECHUEN OFFICER DISMISSED

Chungking, Apr. 4.

Under orders from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the local Anti-Red Military Headquarters has taken dramatic action in dealing with the delinquent Szechuenese generals in their anti-Red operations on the northern fronts.

The latest case is that of General Tan Chung-yao, whose forces were assigned the defence of the line in North-eastern Szechuen. General Tan is held responsible for the excessive losses of a number of important cities including Paochung and Yilung.

He is also held responsible for the collapse of the defence line along the Lingkan River, thus rendering the situation more uncontrollable. Hence, he has been ordered dismissed and punished in accordance with the Military Law.

Marshal Chiang has also ordered General Tan Chung-yao's troops to be reorganised and incorporated into General Sun Chien's ranks.—Central News.

CONGRATULATING THE KING

LORDS AND COMMONS ADDRESSES

London, April 3.

The Prime Minister, in the House of Commons, announced that the Government proposed on May 8 to move an address of congratulation to the King on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his reign. A similar motion would be moved in the House of Lords.

His Majesty had been pleased to indicate that he would visit Westminster Hall on May 10 to receive both addresses.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Eyres Monsell, stated that arrangements were made for reserving about 1,200 places for Members of Parliament in three steamers which will convey guests round the Fleet in the wake of the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert and the Admiralty yacht Enchantress on the occasion of the review of the Fleet at Spithead on July 16.—British Wireless.

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